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Sister School Abroad

Methodist Signs Student Exchange Agreement

Viewing the international agreement of exchange between Yeugjin Junior College and Methodist College are Fayetteville Mayor Bill Hurley, (left) and Dal Gon Choi, president of Yeugjin Junior College of Daegu, Korea. Dr. Richard Pearce, president of Methodist College, explains the translation of the agreement signed by both parties. (Photo by Ayers)

Methodist College entered into an international agreement with Yeungjin Junior College of Daegu, Korea to become sister universities in the exchange of students, faculty and research projects, according to Dr. Richard Pearce, president of Methodist College.

In ceremonies at Highland Country Club, Mayor Bill Hurley witnessed the signing of the agreement between Dr. Pearce and Dal Gon Choi, President of Yeungjin Junior College.

The agreement marks the successful completion of negotiations for exchange programs between the two institutions and becomes effective September 1, 1982.

"This agreement for exchange with Yeungjin College will provide an expansion in the cultural experience of both the Korean students who visit the Methodist campus and the students who are full-time students here," says Dr. Pearce. "By broadening the cosmopolitan atmosphere on campus, the American students benefit greatly."

Under the terms of the agreement, the two colleges will have the opportunity to exchange one professor per year as well as approximately 10 students per year. All college credits completed at the sister institutions will have automatic transfer approval. The colleges also hope to combine efforts on specific research programs of mutual benefit.

Mayor Bill Hurley called the agreement "another boost to the cultural and international flavor of Fayetteville" during the signing ceremonies. Mayor Hurley presented Dr. Choi with a gift from the city of Fayetteville and Dr. Pearce gave Dr. Choi original prints of the Methodist College campus.

Post Class Honors
1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981

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sMall Talk

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'I Hope We Never See Legislation On The College Level' - Bliss

Creation Verdict Not Expected To Affect College Science Courses

(CPS) -- The federal district court ruling overturning an Arkansas law requiring primary and secondary schools to teach the creationist view of life's origins probably won't have much of an effect on colleges, where creationism still hasn't made many inroads in biology courses, observers say.

An informal College Press Service survey of February, 1981 found a number of secular colleges had recently begun to teach creationism as "another theory" of the origin of life.

Despite the contentions of some creationism advocates, only a few more secular schools have included creationism in their curricula in the ensuing year.

"We're beginning to see a two-model approach being taken up" in colleges, says Dr. Richard Bliss of the Institute for Creation Research. "We are hearing from more college professors who want to do it."

But Bliss was unable to name any specific campuses that have actually adopted creationism in the last year. At that time, colleges like Iowa State, West Valley College near San Jose, San Francisco State and Michigan State had instructors teaching the theory of divine creation along with evolution.

Most religion-affiliated colleges have always taught creationism with evolution.

The bulk of the pressure to teach creationism in secular schools has been directed at primary and secondary schools. A scientists' group formed to resist those pressures says there are creationist fights in some 42 states, including Arkansas.

"I hope we never see legislation on the college level," says creationist Bliss. "We would far rather go the route of persuasion."

That route hasn't always been productive. In a response similar to those of other faculty members contacted for this article, Indiana University associate biology professor Dr. Thomas Kaufman cedes that creationism "should be taught, but in the context of religion, not science."

"Creationism is a religious view, and does not have a place in the science classroom," agrees Wayne Moyers, head of the National Association of Biology Teachers.

Even at San Francisco State, which creationists often cite as a "two model" college, Biology Dept. Chairman Dr. Paul Barnes says divine intervention is briefly treated along with "other theories which people have considered over the centuries."

College textbook publishers also report relatively little pressure to include creationism.

Greg Gallath, a regional sales manager for Worth Publishers says an exception is Bob Jones University in South Carolina, which "will screen salesmen at a gate and won't let in certain guys if they've sold offensive books."

Corbin Cherry Entertains For Faith-In-Life Week

Corbin Cherry, guest speaker for Faith-In-Life Week held in January, gave a new dimension to the word "charisma" as he enlightened, entertained and excited Methodist College students. Cherry, who heads the Chaplain Program of Veterans Hospitals nationwide, centered his talks around the week's theme "Amazing Grace." (photo by Ayers)

Editorials

There is a very disturbing situation on campus this semester that involves student participation in campus activities.

Students have in the past few years not attended many of the events that have been planned for them, but this semester gets the medal for best unsupportive students. This may not be only the students fault, but measures have been taken to help improve the situation.

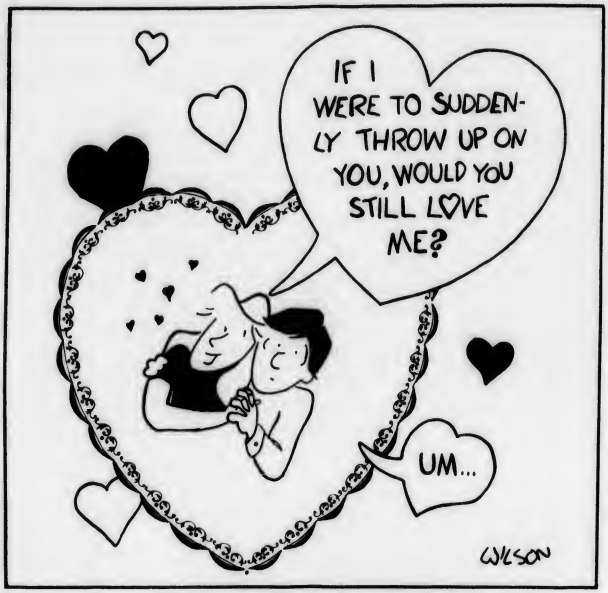
Many campus leaders work together to bring activities to the campus, yet many students do not attend. This seems like a big waste of money since the students have already paid for these events through their activity fees. A good example was a coffeehouse held in January. Seven people showed up to hear the performance of a much embarrassed performer (who by the way still received the $200 check that he was promised).

Everyone knows that every performer or activity may not be just what had been expected, but we could at least make the best of the situation. Campus leaders have decided to take part of the blame and have begun measures of improvement. The Student Union Board for example has planned to do away with coffeehouses and to replace them with a concert series.

This series is being paid for by the student's activity fee so there will be no charge to the students. The four concerts will be spread out through the remainder of the semester. The Board knows that they can not please everyone, but hopefully the majority of the students will enjoy the concerts and the others will at least give them a try. Further details will be published in the next issue of *Small Talk*.

Other campus activities have also been added. The Campus Box Office is one such thing. Notices were sent out to the students for their help with this new idea recently. Out of several hundred, less than fifteen were returned. Hopefully, once the program is underway and people realize the benefits they will want to help in this activity.

Those people on campus who try to make college enjoyable seem to have given a bit more than an inch in this non-participation problem. Let's hope that the students will more than match their willingness and help support Methodist College.



small Talk

Editor: Wade Turner

SMALL TALK STAFF: Wade Turner, Editor; Kenny Hall, Sports; Candy Tarrow, Kalmonia; Wesley Powell, news; Patty Smith, Feature/News; Andrea Thomas, Features; Cary Wilson, Cartoonist; Tom Wilson, News/Features; Sheila Yates, Features; Cliff Wells, Photography; Sylvia Tartt, Theatre.

SMALL TALK is the voice of student expression on the Methodist College campus. Its purpose is to provide a medium of information, entertainment and opinion for Methodist College students expression. Staff positions are non-paying and open to the student body.

Accurate and comprehensive coverage of campus activities and personalities is a primary goal of SMALL TALK. Thought-provoking editorials and stimulating commentary provide an outlet for student opinion.

Editorials reflect the philosophy and opinion of the writer, not necessarily those of the staff. Guest commentaries, editorials and letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed and subject to editing for space.

SMALL TALK will consider for publications any editorial or letter that deals with policy, curriculum, regulations, etc. SMALL TALK will not accept any submissions containing profanity, inaccuracy, personal attack or slanderous accusation.

Methodist College, as all college campuses, is a microcosm of personalities and nationalities and lifestyles. SMALL TALK attempts to be a communication bridge that binds these elements together.

Published bi-weekly by the SMALL TALK staff during academic sessions of Methodist College. Advertising rates available upon request from SMALL TALK offices, located in the Student Union Building, on the Methodist College campus, telephone 485-7110, ext. 248.

Opinions expressed herein are those of the respective writers and do not necessarily reflect official college views.

Methodist College does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, color, national or ethnic origin or religious denomination in the admission of student, the administration of its educational policies, scholarships and loan programs, athletics and all other college-administered programs.

Letters

To The Editor,

Congratulations to the Black Student Movement for the fine convocation that was held on January 22 in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday. Perhaps it was the full chapel that helped create such a fine memorial. From the opening prayer to the benediction, it was, indeed, a living experience.

Gary McDonald

To The Editor,

"Thank you for creating a resurrection in me," Dr. Lorenzo Plyler said to Black Student Movement leaders during the recent Memorial service for Dr. Martin Luther King.

As one of those attending I echo Dr. Plyler's statement adding that the ceremony touched me in ways that I would never have anticipated. Everyone knows the greatness of Dr. King and the tragedy of his assassination. Everyone knows that he was a Nobel Peace Laureate.

And yet, in the close serenity of Hensdale Chapel, those facts became real and their impact became understandable. For me, it was like talking about how cold snow is compared to experiencing the bitter cold first-hand.

Listening to Dr. King himself delivering the famous "I Have A Dream" speech set the stage for a moving experience.

Cliff Wells talked frankly about rejecting Dr. King's nonviolent approach, about fighting the logic of King's philosophy as numerous young blacks did in the sixties. With surpressed emotion, Wells recounted his eventual acceptance of Dr. King's belief.

Dr. Plyler provided another perspective on the life of Dr. King. A classmate of Dr. King's at Boston University, Dr. Plyler portrayed the exceptional academic talent of Dr. King and the strong personality he possessed.

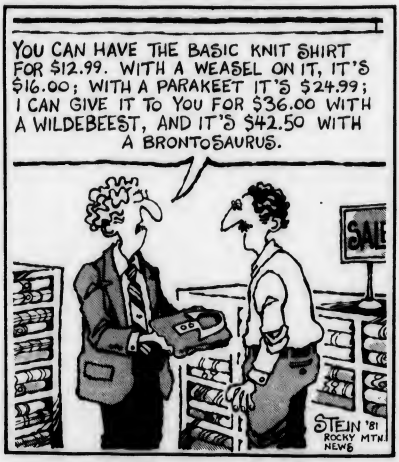
"You never argued King into a corner-he cornered you first," Dr. Plyler commented. "Now you know where I learned my aggressive classroom style."

Ms. Arnita McArthur recited the famous "Say I Was A Drum Major."

And the congregation sang and Alice Davis delivered the stirring "My Living Will Not Be In Vain" and the chapel was packed.

All of those things happened. Yet, I was moved most of all by the realization that this man-Martin Luther King-had lived not long ago. His greatness has altered the future of our world.

I knew all of that-factually. Now I feel it-emotionally. And I thank BSM for that.



Dr. John Sill gladly hands over part of his responsibilities in the Methodist College Guidance and Placement Office to the Reverend James W. McBride, seated, who will assume parttime duties in service and counseling there. (Photo by Ayers).

Chaplain McBride To Assist In Guidance

James W. McBride is serving with Dr. John Sill as a volunteer in the Guidance and Counseling Department at Methodist College. He holds a Bachelor of Music degree from the Eastman School of Music, a B.A. from the University of Rochester, a Master of Divinity from Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, and a M.A. from the Hartford Seminary Foundation.

During World War II, McBride served as a chaplain with the Army Air Corps in England with the Eighth Air Force. While in England he attended a course for Officers at Oxford University. Officers from England, Scotland, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand were also in attendance. It presented an opportunity to compare the educational traditions of the British and Americans.

"The American system of education believes that an education should be made available for all persons in public schools," says McBride. "The British tradition is that only those who prove themselves to be educable through stiff competition should be educated. It was interesting to note that the officers of countries farther way from England agreed with the American tradition that education should be for all."

During his career, McBride taught at the Eastman School in the Public Schools of Rochester, N.Y., and in Massachusetts. His last parish was the United Church of Christ in Coventry, Connecticut. This was the church of Nathan Hale who regretted that "He had only one life to give to his country."

During his service in the Air Force, McBride attended courses sponsored by the Hogg Foundation in counseling, family problems, and the psychological development of youth. He also took graduate studies at Furman University while stationed with the Air Force in Greenville, S.C.

He is currently playing clarinet with the Fayetteville Symphony. McBride's wife Margaret is a full-time student at Methodist College.

Chaplain McBride will be in the Guidance and Placement office on Tuesday and Thursday from 9:00 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. for service and counseling.

ROTC News

Cadets In Review

"What do snow, skis, and Monarch cadets have in common?" Skimester 1982, that's what! From Jan. 3 to Jan. 8, cadets and other Methodist students participated in a week of skiing sponsored by the French-Swiss Ski College in Boone, N.C., and organized by Cadets A. Borgardts and F. Humphrey. Choosing from beginner, intermediate, or guide programs, cadets enjoyed visiting Seven Devils, Sugar and Applachian Mountains for days full of skiing (or falling, as the case may be!) There were a few elusive snowflakes falling, but the weather was unseasonably warm, which made the slopes a little less than perfect. Yet, with the number of cadets seen skiing and sliding down the slopes, it could be seen that weather was no restricting factor. The week's activities consisted of early morning wake-up calls, falling out of lifts, skiing in a traditional squad formation, finding out what a mogul is (the hard way), getting free cooking lessons from each other, partying at local night spots, finding out who snores the loudest, and just plain getting to know each other, which afforded a unique opportunity not available at school. The major part of every day, however, was spent on the slopes enjoying the thrill of skiing with exhibitions of some great skiing abilities by our better skiers. As the Monarch cadets returned to the routine of school admist the clutter of saved lift tickets, bumper stickers, pictures, bruises, and other various souvenirs, they smile when they remember the good times shared by all during Skimester 1982, and they look forward to Skimester 1983.

Feb. calendar entries for ROTC Wednesdays: 3 p.m. ROTC Raider meetings
3:30 p.m. ROTC Color Guard meetings
Feb. 2nd ROTC Forum 7 p.m.
Tues & Thur ROTC PT 3 p.m.

Koinonia Update

Special Conference Planned

by Debbie Cribb

Koinonia started the new year off right with a "Welcome Back" party at the home of Dennis and Lee Adams. There were singing, fellowship, games, refreshments, HBO for those who were so inclined, and that wonderful hot punch (Thanks, Lee).

Our guest speaker for Faith-In Life Week this year was the multifaceted and extremely interesting Rev. Corbin Cherry, Chief of Chaplains for the Veterans' Administration. By means of his antics and charm, he brought the message of "Grace" to all who came to see and hear him. We appreciate all that he was able to share with us.

Inside/Outside on Feb. 2 will feature the panel topic, "The Church Becoming What it Is." the panel members will consist of Paul Carruth, Dist. Superintendent of the Fayetteville District of the United Methodist Church; Rev. Joseph Thomas, pastor of Archangel Michael Antiochene Maronite. Church; Rev. Jesse F. Williams, Superintendent of the United Pentocostal Church in Fayetteville; and Rev. Mike Aiken, minister at the United Church of Christ and director of Fayetteville Urban Ministries. The panel discussion will take place at 7:00 in Hensdale Chapel.

On Feb. 20, there will be a special conference held in the Eubanks Conference Room, "Personal Devotion Life." It will be lead by Mrs. Jean Peters from Durham. If you are interested, please contact the Campus Minister. The maximum number of people to attend will be 20 with a minimum of 10. We must have your reservation by Feb. 8 at 4:00 p.m.

Bible Study and Fellowship Breakfast are still continuing at their regular times (Wednesday at 5:00 and Fridays at 7:15, respectively) in the Alumni Dining Room. Please join us there. We'll be looking forward to seeing you.

JVC Launches Annual Student Video Competition

Move over "Academy Awards," the second annual JVC Student Video Competition is underway. Sponsored by US JVC Corp., this nationwide contest offers both students and schools the chance to gain industry recognition of original work and to win video equipment prizes.

"The purpose of the Video Competition," comments Richard O'Brion, executive vice president of US JVC CORP., a leading video equipment manufacturer, "is to encourage aspiring video artists to continue in the field. Like our students, the video industry is young, and growing and needs today's students who could be tomorrow's video innovators."

Bigger, Better

The JVC Student Video Competition was initiated last year and generated entries from more than 250 students across the country.

"This year's contest promises to be even more exciting," Mr. O'Brion says. "Prizes are bigger, totaling $30,000 in retail value, and video equipment will be awarded to both the winning students and their respective schools. In addition, the three grand prize winners will each receive a $1,000 scholarship."

The Contest

The competition is open to full-time students in graduate schools, college or high school, art, video, film or performing arts school in the United States. Entrants must be 16 years of age or older.

Students can submit original video programs in any or all of three categories: news short (5-minute limit), documentary (20-minute limit) and creative (20-minute limit). See publication for further information.

Garber Dormitory will be selling carnations for VALENTINE'S DAY February 1-5 Monday - Friday in the Union.

Flowers are $2.00 each and payment must be made when ordered. The flowers will be delivered by the girls on February 12, Friday. Colors to choose from are red, white, pink, and peppermint.

A film by Gordon Parks based on his novel.

The Learning Tree

TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS

Monday, February 8, 1982 8:00 Student Union

Summer Jobs Preview

It's Not Too Soon To Begin The Search

Job opportunities in Europe this summer...Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

Well there are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For twenty years students made their way across the Atlantic through A.E.S.-Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe.

The World

Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, student should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student-Service, Box 70, FL 9493 Mauren, Liechtenstein (Europe).

The Nation

When it comes to finding a summer job, you don't have to sacrifice adventure for income and experience -- you can collect all three from any of the over 50,000 summer jobs listed in the new edition of **1982 Summer Employment Directory of the United States**, an annual directory edited by Barbara Kuroff (Writer's Digest Books: $7.95/paper, $10.95/cloth).

With the ever-tightening market, it's important to make a summer job pay off in solid work experience, but with **Summer Employment Directory**, it can also be an exciting experience like:

*teaching aboard a sailing schooner

*leading camping expeditions in Colorado

*clerking in a New York City costume shop

*harvesting strawberries and cucumbers in the fields of Oregon

For over thirty years, the **Summer Employment Directory** has been providing college students, high school seniors, and teachers with detailed information on summer jobs like these at resorts, camps, parks, businesses, and government offices. Each listing contains a brief description of the place of work, the number of jobs available, working conditions, hours, salary, college credit availability, names and addresses of contacts, and the duration of the job.

This year's edition also carries an employment bonus -- listings of thousands of jobs at the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee. For example:

Bell's Inc. (Carey of Knoxville/Bell Limousine Service). Official VIP Chauffeur-Driven Limousine Service of the 1982 World's Fair. Will provide interpreters, chauffeured limousines, towncars, sedans and van vehicles to officials, special guests and visitors of the World's Fair. Openings for college students, teachers and local applicants; part and full time professional chauffeurs needed **now**; Interpreters needed for Call demand employment from May through October. Needs professional chauffeur minimum 18 years of age with Tennessee Special Chauffeur's License, Knoxville Limousinc Drivers Permit and excellent driving record. Applications available, contact Bell's Inc., 2214 Broadway NE, Knoxville, TN, 37917. Salary is minimum wage plus gratuities. Needs interpreters for almost all languages (greatest emphasis on the five UN languages). Resumes **now** being accepted by mail, Bell's Inc., 2214 Broadway NE, Knoxville, TN 37917. Salary currently under development.

All listings are completely updated in this new edition with all information supplied by the employer. Valuable articles on preparing effective applications, resumes, and cover letters are included, along with advice from employers and tips on working for the government.

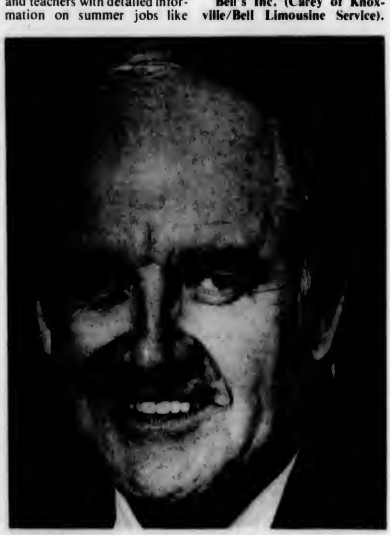
No matter what a person is looking for in a summer job --income, travel, college credit, a unique experience, or any combination of these -- there's something for everyone in the **1982 Summer Employment Directory of the United States.**

The **1982 Summer Employment Directory of the United States** is available at most bookstores, or send $7.95, plus $1.50 for postage and handling, to: Writer's Digest Books, 9933 Alliance Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45242.

Summer In Austria; McGovern To Teach

The University of New Orleans will sponsor its 9th annual session of UNO-INNSBRUCK, an International Summer School in Innsbruck, Austria. This educational and travel program will involve over 250 students and some 30 faculty and staff members for the summer of 1982. Also teaching with UNO-INNSBRUCK will be former U.S. Senator and 1972 presidential candidate George McGovern. Dr. McGovern received his Ph.D. in History from Northwestern University and taught several years before entering politics. He is the author of many articles and books and has won a reputation as a brilliant lecturer on college campuses. He is presently a visiting professor at the University of New Orleans.

"UNO's popular Alpine summer school attracted students from 51 different universities and four foreign countries last year," says Carl Wegner, Assistant to the Dean of the International Study Programs office at UNO. "As a result, UNO-INNSBRUCK is now the largest overseas summer school offered by an American university."



Applicants are already lining up for the 1982 session. Part of the secret may be that more than 70 courses in 19 different subject areas are available in the magnificent Innsbruck setting in the heart of Central Europe. While you earn up to nine semester hours of credit, your classroom is surrounded by the Tyrolean Alps, whose peaks are always snow-capped.

Naturally, courses focus on the cultural, historic, social and economic traditions of Europe. But geology, business, and education classes are also taught.

Overseas Learning: Travel, Knowledge And Fun

How would you like to spend this summer discovering the culture, history, and people at Tahiti? Learning the art of mosaics or cooking in Italy? Studying health care in China, wildlife management in Kenya, or marine biology in Jamaica? And, possible earn credit for it?

These and some 900 other summer foreign study programs are outlined in THE LEARNING TRAVELER: VACATION STUDY ABROAD. The book describes programs, sponsored by U.S. and foreign colleges and universities and private organizations, in every part of the world. All programs listed are scheduled to take place between April and October, and may last from three days to three months. Many of the programs include time for your own travel and exploration.

Perhaps you would rather study abroad for a longer period -- a semester or academic year. THE LEARNING TRAVELER: U.S. COLLEGE-SPONSORED PROGRAMS ABROAD: ACACEMIC YEAR is your gateway to over 800 semester and academic year abroad study programs sponsored by accredited U.S. colleges and universities.

Each volume costs $8.00. To order a copy of either VACATION STUDY ABROAD or U.S. COLLEGE-SPONSORED PROGRAMS ABROAD: ACADEMIC YEAR* send a check for $8.00 plus 75 cents postage and handling per book ordered ($1.50 for first-class handling) to Communications Division, Box LT-C, Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017.

'I Made The Right Decision'

Kenny Hall: 17-Year Old College Sophomore

Kenny Hall of Dublin, North Carolina, lounges in the Student Union with a down vest and an armload of textbooks -- the two sure signs of a college student. At 6'4", Kenny fits right in with the 18-22 year-olds who are classmates of his at Methodist --only by reputation do you know that he is a 17 year-old sophomore who skipped his senior year at Tar Heel High School and CLEPped out of 32 hours of college credit by exam.

"My father really started talking about getting a head start on my college education when I was a freshman in high school," says Kenny. "After my sophomore year and the summer preceding my junior year at Tar Heel, he really got serious about it."

Working for an eventual degree in law, Kenny felt that skipping his senior year in high school would be a smart move both professionally and economically. Instead of beginning a seven-year trek toward that law degree, he could cut it down to six. Little did he know that, through his performance on the CLEP exam, he would cut another year off by receiving 32 credit hours.

"Now I'm looking at five years instead of seven," figures Kenny. "Was it a smart move? You can bet on it!"

Having completed his first semester of college work, Kenny is even more confident of his decision to give up that "wonderful senior year" to be a freshman all over again. But the decision didn't come without some reservations.

"I knew that I was leaving my friends a year before I had to, and that hurt a little," confided Hall. "There was also that one more year of preparedness that I was passing up."

"Besides, I knew that I would be the youngest person on campus and I sometimes worried about being accepted as part of the campus."

Those worries proved unsubstantial. Hall finished his first semester with a 3.625 GPA, pulling B's in only religion and math. Accepted? Hall is a sports writer for *Small Talk*, an SGA senator, vice-chairperson for the State Student Legislature delegation from Methodist, a rushee for Lambda Chi Alpha and an active participant in men's intramurals. After the initial announcement of his academic achievement in opening convocation. Methodist students have shown no intimidation about his youth.

"Sometimes, right at first, I would come out of a class or an exam and ask myself 'What am I doing here'?", admits Hall. "Now I find myself asking the same question when I am at home visiting my old high school."

Despite his notable achievement in academics, Hall classifies himself as a "sleeper" in high school -- he was No. 2 in class rank at Tar Heel and scored just under 1000 on the SAT's.

"A lot of people were surprised that I did as well as I did --but not my dad. He always believed that I could do it -- it makes me feel good that he was right."

The deciding factor in Hall's decision to enter Methodist College this year was his exceptional performance on the CLEP exam which earned him 32 semester hours and, second, his selection as the Blackburn Scholarship winner from the United Methodist Church, North Carolina Conference.

"I probably wouldn't have come a year early if I hadn't earned any credit on the CLEP," says Kenny who didn't learn of his last 8 hours of CLEP credit in French until opening convocation announcements.

Another determining factor was the steady support of Hall's high school French teacher, Brenda Hester Tolar. Ms. Tolar, a 1973 graduate of Methodist College, encouraged Kenny to be thankful for his talents and to use them. She also awarded him her Alumni Greatest Gift Scholarship.

Hall is grateful that those first few weeks are over.

"I felt like I was in limbo at first," he remembers. "I didn't belong here completely and I didn't belong there any more. Now, although I do complain some like all college students, I really like it at Methodist. I couldn't have made a better decision than to come here when I did."

Kenny studies about three hours a day unless there is a test coming up -- then it is study until he knows it comfortably. Ironically, English 201 was both the most difficult course he had last semester and the most enjoyable.

"Dr. Preslar was so tough," reflects Hall, "but I honestly enjoyed that course more than any other I took."

Along with roommate Roger Pait, presidential scholar from Bladenboro, Kenny spends his free time on the tennis courts or participating in pick-up games in the gym.

Did he miss anything by skipping ahead -- are there any regrets?

"Yes, there is one," Kenny admits with a smile. "I gave up the chance of winning any awards that are traditionally reserved for seniors. I guess that is not a major thing, but my walls are really empty -- no plaques, no trophies, no medallions. Lots of certificates -- but not one plaque. Maybe if I had stayed, I would have earned one as a senior."

With Hall's track record for achievement, those walls won't be bare much longer.

VALENTINE'S DAY DANCE

Saturday, February 13, 1982
8 o'clock p.m.
Student Union Ballroom
Senior Sweetheart will be crowned at intermission
No charge *Semi-formal*

GRANT'S
DIAMOND SHOWROOM
3000 Fort Bragg Road Open 10-8, Monday-Friday; 10-6 Sat.
Quality Diamonds and Gold At Better Prices

An Extra Special Gift for that *SPECIAL VALENTINE*

Floating heart with diamond and 18" serpentine chain **$39.99**
18" serpentine chain and diamond pendant only **$67.50**

Gold and Charms, large selection -- **50% off**
Diamond earrings **$19.99 on sale**
Add-a-beads: 3 mm **$.40;** 6 mm **$2.70;** 7 mm **$2.90**
Rings, Pendants, and large selection of jewelry **50% off**

With this coupon below, you'll receive an extra 8½% off on the above specially advertised chain and pendant set.

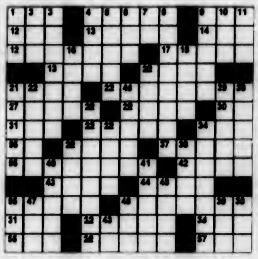
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE NO. _____ ZIP _____
Source of Coupon _____
Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Exp 2/13/82

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS
1 Chapeau
4 Inundation
9 Heel
12 Ventilate
13 Big
14 Hasten
15 Scholar
17 Ascend
19 Assistant
20 Asian sea
21 European
23 Magnificence
27 Chemical compound
29 Peruse
30 Pronoun
31 Worm
32 Man's name
34 Girl's name
35 Lutecium symbol
36 Mild expletive
37 Sidled
39 Performed maintenance
42 Paddles
43 French river
44 One opposed
46 Culpability
48 Primped
51 Everyone
52 Fencing swords
54 As written: Mus.
55 Affirmative
56 Bake
57 Flap

DOWN
1 Possesses
2 River island
3 Shirkers
4 Escaped
5 Paths
6 Worthless leaving
7 King of Bashan
8 Lessen
9 Young one
10 Goal
11 Soc. girl
16 Eat
18 Alight
20 Appellation of Athena
21 Senses
22 Send forth
24 Self-respect
25 Proprietor
26 Tears
28 Sign up
33 Intertwine
34 Opposed to
36 Bad
38 Lavish fondness on
40 Muddies
41 Challenges
45 Bird's home
46 Merry
47 Rubber tree
48 Edible seed
49 Greek letter
50 Pat
53 Italian river



College Tax Deductions Draw National Attention

IN COLLEGE TAX WARS, ADMINISTRATORS ARGUE FOR THE RIGHT TO BAR MEN, BLACKS, Women-only Smith is fighting to hold onto its tax-exempt status while the state argues it violates Massachusetts' equal rights laws. Meanwhile, Reagan tells two schools that discriminate against blacks they can have their tax exemptions back

by David Gaede

(CPS) -- Smith College is contending with more than one irony these days. The prestigious women's college could lose its tax-exempt status -- and consequently million of dollars in donations and tax payments -- because its admissions policies seemingly violate Massachusetts' equal rights law, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of gender.

And now the progressive college finds itself in the same legal boat as fundamentalist Bob Jones University and segregationist Goldsboro Christian School.

Smith owns some property in Whately, Massachusetts, which in turn asserts the college should not be exempt from taxes because it discriminates against men in its admissions policy. If Smith isn't tax exempt, Whately officials reason, then it owes the town $450 in property taxes.

On the other hand, the Reagan administration at least temporarily wants to restore the tax-exempt status of Bob Jones and Goldsboro in spite of their discriminatory policies.

South Carolina's Bob Jones University lost its tax exempt status in January 1981 because it forbids interracial dating among its students. Goldsboro refuses to admit black students.

But President Reagan in early January, 1982 directed the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) to restore BJU's and Goldsboro's tax-exempt status, and asked the U.S. Supreme Court to dismiss the school's legal challenges to the denial.

The president subsequently responded to outraged protests from a wide spectrum of groups by promising to sponsor legislation that would give the IRS the power to deny tax exemptions to discriminary schools.

The nation's 114 women's colleges, 104 black colleges, and virtually all private colleges could be affected by the outcome of the Smith, Bob Jones, and Goldsboro cases.

Tax-exempt status allows private schools "to escape paying property and sales taxes. It permits them to use reduced mail rates," explains Dr. Paul Salmon, executive director of the American Association of School Administrators. "But most importantly it permits them to allow contributors to the institution to claim their donations as tax-deductable contributions."

In addition, foundations cannot give grants to schools without tax-exempt status, Salmon says.

Consequently, "we were delighted" to regain tax-exempt status, says Bob Jones spokesman Bob Harrison. "The real issue is freedom of religion. We believed it is against the scriptures to break down racial barriers."

"It all becomes a matter of race," adds Pastor Don Tice of Goldsboro, a Baptist School in North Carolina, "but it's not. It's a matter of religious freedom. We were persecuted by the government because it is founded in our scriptures that the races should not be comingled."

It's a matter of gender at Smith, which is battling in the state Supreme Court for an exemption from taxes and Massachusetts law forbidding discrimination on the basis of sex.

"We feel our existence as a women's college is sound," says Smith spokeswoman Ann Shanahan. "Our historical role as a women's college is a legitimate one. It's something we were created to do, and something we have been doing for 106 years."

"They are saying that since they have a history of discrimination that their admissions policy is acceptable," counters Edward Pepyne, Whately's town counsel.

"They say they will not pay the bill as a matter of principle, but I have yet to hear what that principle is."

"I suspect that the college will be successful," observes Dr. Marion McGhehey of the National Organization on Legal Problems of Education.

McGhehey says that, "With the recent Reagan action (toward Bob Jones University), it will be hard for Whately to argue that (it) can remove Smith's tax-exempt status simply because (the college) violates anti - discrimination laws."

Pepyne isn't convinced. "Whether it's Smith or Bob Jones University, the issues of discrimination are equally despicable. For the sake of equal rights, the best thing Smith could do now is lose."

"Reagan ate catsup again," says attorney Joseph Rauh, who represents the NAACP Legal Defense Fund. "The president does these things without thinking. As soon as he made the decision, he had to turn around and say he didn't really mean it."

MC Student Union
will host its
ANNUAL TALENT SHOW
on
February 24, 1982
at 8 o'clock

GET YOUR ACT TOGETHER----------

Details are available from Student Life on or before February 17

Prizes of $100, $50 and $25 will be awarded

Rehearsals scheduled for
February 22 at 7 o'clock
February 23 at 6 o'clock

Rah! Rah! Rah!

While it is true that the Methodist College Cheerleaders stay especially busy during basketball season, they still find time to clown around. Susan Mull, Debbie Pollock, Tricia Turner and Rennie Stack show the lighter side of cheering. (Photo by Ayers).

Puzzle Answer

H	A	T		F	L	O	D	D		C	A	D		
A	I	R		L	A	R	D	E		H	I	E		
S	T	U	D	E	N	T		C	L	I	M	B		
		A	I	D	E		A	R	A	L				
F	I	N	N		S	P	L	E	N	D	O	R		
E	S	T	E	R		R	E	A	D		W	E		
E	G	O		E	L	I	A	S		A	N	N		
L	U		E	O	A	D		I	D	O	E	D		
S	U	A	V	I	C	E	D		D	A	R	E		
		O	I	D	E		A	N	T	I				
G	U	I	L	T	Y		P	R	E	E	N	E	D	
A	L	L		E	P	E	E	S		S	T	A		
Y	E	S		R	O	A	S	T		T	A	B		

Monarchs Scare Nationally-Ranked Knights; Lose 100-86

Methodist Monarchs, led by the awesome scoring of forward James Green, kept the pressure on throughout the second half of the DIAC conference game with #1-ranked St. Andrews College of Laurinburg before falling to the Knights 100-84.

The Knights played to a home crowd of 1000 fans who acclaimed the #1 national ranking of the St. Andrews team in the NCAA Division III polls. Will Peterson of SA led the scoring with 41 points to no one's great surprise.

Methodist was a surprise, however, as the scrappy Monarchs made a valiant rally in the second half to outscore the Knights 22-10 at one point. Coming from a 51-34 halftime score, the Monarchs closed the score to 86-75 with 4:28 left in the game. Even the hot hand of James Green who connected for 34 points couldn't bring the Methodist team any closer.

"This game was the best one of my life," said Green. "I had a couple of 30-point games during my freshman season, but this is by far the best."

The loss brought the Monarch record to 2-14 overall and 1-6 in the DIAC, following an earlier loss to Averett at Averett. Methodist trailed by 4 at halftime, 37-33 and despite a 14-point effort by Don Stewart went on to lose the game by the same margin, 73-69.

Methodist Women Win Over Greensboro

The Monarch women take one step forward and one step backward in January games with North Carolina Wesleyan and Greensboro College.

Carla Oglesby led the Methodist team against NC Wesleyan with 18 points, but the Monarchs just couldn't penetrate the fast-paced Wesleyan game. Behind 36-17 at halftime, the Bishops were able to extend that lead to eventually defeat Methodist by 24 points, 76-52.

Karen Cowart also contributed 13 to the Methodist score.

The home court advantage seemed to be true for the Monarchs in their next game against conference foe Greensboro College, as they won the contest 71-57.

Coach Terry Benson must have seen the writing on the wall as her team finally put those two halfs together to convincely defeat the Hornets.

Kathi Starnes turned in a 22-point performance to lead the Monarch offense with strong support from Renee Howell with 14 and Ginny Ward with 12. Methodist led the game at halftime, 37-22.

Methodist women currently stand at 3-8 overall and 1-6 in the Dixie Conference.

Intramural Rosters Due

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL INTRAMURALS

Sign-up deadline--Monday, February 15-4 o'clock p.m. in the athletic office.

Practice night--Wednesday, February 17--6 o'clock in the gym. Play begins Thursday, February 18

Last year's winner was Jeanene Jenrette's team.

Sign-up sheets are available in the Athletics Office.

MEN'S BASKETBALL INTRAMURALS

Sign-up deadline--Friday, February 5--anytime during the day

Turn forms into the Athletics Office, Publications, or to Coach Sykes.

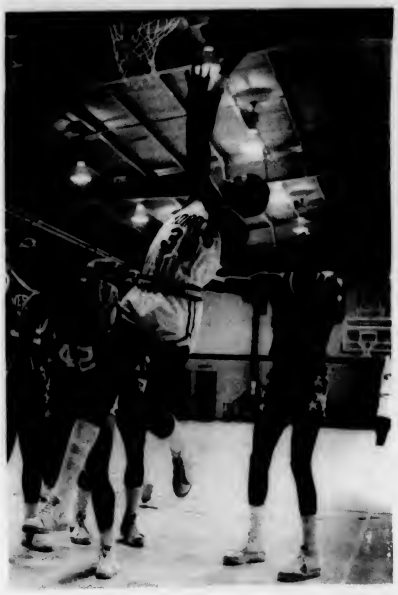
Monarch Tennis, Softball Scheduled For Spring

METHODIST COLLEGE
1982
WOMEN'S AND MEN'S TENNIS
SOFTBALL

WOMEN'S TENNIS					
Mon.	March	15	Francis Marion	Home	1:00
Tue.	"	16	*St. Andrews	Home	3:00
Thurs.	"	18	Wingate	Away	3:00
Wed.	"	24	Campbell	Home	3:00
Wed.	"	31	*Greensboro College	Away	3:00
Fri.	April	2	*Christopher Newport	Home	3:00
Tue.	"	6	Meredith	Home	3:00
Mon.	"	12	*Greensboro College	Home	3:00
Wed.	"	14	*UNC-G	Away	3:30
Fri.	"	16	*St. Andrews	Away	3:00
Fri. & Sat.	"	23-24	TOURNAMENT		
MEN'S TENNIS					
Fri.	Feb.	26	UNC-W	Away	2:30
Thurs.	Mar.	11	*St. Andrews	Away	2:30
Mon.	"	15	Francis Marion	Home	1:00
Thurs.	"	18	*NC Wesleyan	Home	2:00
Tue.	"	23	Salisbury State	Home	2:00
Sat.	"	27	*UNC-G	Home	2:00
Thurs.	April	1	*Greensboro College	Away	2:00
Fri.	"	2	Francis Marion	Away	1:00
Tue.	"	6	*Averette	Away	1:00
Fri.	"	9	*Va. Wesleyan	Home	3:00
Sat.	"	10	*CN Port	Home	11:00
Wed.	"	14	Pembroke	Home	2:00
Fri.	"	16	*St. Andrews	Home	3:00
Fri. & Sat.	"	23-24	TOURNAMENT		
SOFTBALL					
Wed.	March	10	*St. Andrews	Away	3:30
Sat.	"	13	*Va. Wesleyan	Home	12:00
Tue.	"	16	ACC	Away	3:00
Wed.	"	17	*UNC-G	Home	3:30
Fri.	"	19-20	Tournament UNC-G	Away	
Tue.	"	23	Meredith	Away	3:00
Thurs.	"	25	*NC Wesleyan	Home	3:30
Sat.	"	27	Chowan	Home	12:00
Tue.	"	30	ACC	Home	3:00
Sat.	April	3	FSU	Home	1:00
Mon.	"	5	*NC Wesleyan	Away	3:30
Wed.	"	7	Meredith	Home	3:00
Thurs.	"	8	*UNC-G	Away	3:00
Tue.	"	13	*St. Andrews	Home	3:30
Fri.	"16	*CNC	Away	3:30	
Sat.	"	17	*Va. Wesleyan	Away	1:00
Mon.	"	19	FSU	Away	3:00
Thurs.	"	22-24	DIXIE TOURNAMENT	UNC-G	

Looking For Another Win

Monarchs are looking for another win in both DIAC and non-conference play. Don Stewart, 42, has contributed strongly to the Monarch scoring effort second semester while Mark Geelee, 30, has seen continual action at the forward position. DIAC Tournament play begins February 24 in Norfolk, Virginia (Photos by Ayers)



'Emperor Jones' Opens

Cliff Wells portrays a troubled "Emperor Jones" in the play of the same name which opens tonight in Reeves Auditorium at 8 o'clock. Eugene O'Neill's black tragedy is performed as part of the Methodist College celebration of Black History Week on campus. (Photo by Ayers)

MISS NORTH CAROLINA/USA PAGEANT

ENTRIES OPEN!

Lisa Swift
Miss North Carolina
USA 1981

The search is on to find Miss North Carolina/USA for 1982. The winner will represent her state of the 1982 MISS USA PAGEANT to be televised nationally on CBS. The 1982 Miss North Carolina/USA Pageant will be held March 5, 6 & 7th in Winston-Salem with the contestants the guests of the Downtown Ramada Inn. To qualify, applicants must be between 17 & 25, single, never married or been a parent. No talent competition required. FREE ENTRY INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED AT FOOD WORLD STORES or send a recent snapshot, name, address and telephone number to:

MISS NORTH CAROLINA/USA
c/o TEL-AIR INTERESTS, INC.
1755 N.E. 149th STREET
MIAMI, FL 33181 (305) 944-3268

Campus News

Scholarship Weekends Set

Methodist will offer approximately $45,000 in scholarship aid to college students this fall. Freshman scholarships will be awarded based on performance during three scholarship weekends on the Methodist Campus--Feb. 6, February 13, and February 20.

Students interested in music are encouraged to compete for Music Scholarships on Saturday, February 6. Ms. Jean Ishee is coordinating the Methodist College Music Scholarship competition for students of voice, piano, music theory and band.

General Scholarship Weekends are scheduled for February 13 and 20. Competing students will complete a scholarship exam during the day and appear before an interview panel in the evening.

An added incentive for students taking the scholarship exam at Methodist is the possibility of receiving college credit for courses in which they display exceptional knowledge.

Scholarship competition is open to any high school senior who is interested in attending Methodist College this fall. Reservations are required for the Scholarship Weekend and can be made by calling Tommy Dent, Director of Admissions at Methodist College, at 488-7110. There is no cost involved for any student.

Methodist Receives Sears Grant

Methodist College is one of 38 privately supported colleges and universities in North Carolina to receive grants from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. Al Rummans, manager of Sears-Roebuck and Co. in Fayetteville announced Monday.

More than $38,000 in unrestricted grants will be given to the North Carolina schools based on enrollment, with $500 awarded to Methodist College.

The North Carolina colleges and universities are among 1,000 private accredited two-and four-year institutions across the country which are sharing $1,500,000 in Sears Foundation funds for the 1981-82 academic year.

Academic Course Required For Honors

The Academic Standards Committee voted on January 26, 1982 to recommend that "only students who carry a full load of 12 semester hours minimum of college level courses shall be eligible for academic honors."

This limits consideration for honors such as graduation marshals to those students who are not involved in remedial courses, but only in courses on the college-level.

Dr. Fred Clark approved the recommendation on January 28, 1982 and the regulation now supersedes any previously published criteria to the contrary.

Foundation Kick-Off Scheduled

Mayor Bill Hurley of Fayetteville has proclaimed Thursday, February 18, 1982 as Methodist College Day in Fayetteville and Cumberland County.

The day marks the kick-off for the massive fund-raising effort of the Methodist College Foundation, a group of Fayetteville businessmen and women who are committed to keeping the community's original pledge to support the college yearly in the amount of at least $120,000.

A Kick-Off Breakfast is planned for 8 o'clock in the morning in the Alumni Dining Rooms on the Methodist College campus. Methodist students will see almost 200 extra guests for breakfast on that Thursday morning--guests who are devoting their entire day to soliciting financial contributions to Methodist College from local businesses.

Methodist College Foundation president Stacy Weaver, Jr. has announced the theme of the 1982 campaign as "Thanks, Fayetteville--Thank You For Being A Friend."

"As the college celebrates its twenty-fifth birthday, it is appropriate to share that celebration with all those people who contributed to those 25 years of success," says Weaver.

The Foundation raised over $200,000 for Methodist College in 1981 and campaign chairman Louis Spilman hopes to exceed that figure in 1982.

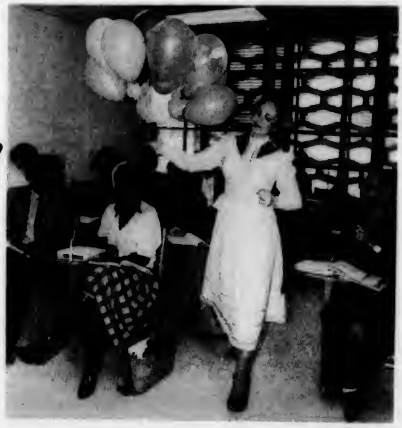
"The Fayetteville community's original pledge of $120,000 yearly to Methodist College is outdated, particularly in view of the current inflated economy," Spilman asserts.

"Members of this year's Developmental Team hope to see that amount increased substantially."

The Methodist College Foundation coordinates all local contributors to the college.

Up... Up... And Away!

Balloons were everywhere on the Methodist campus as birthdays took on a new look. Dr. Richard Pearce, president of the College, received the bouquet of balloons from members of his staff with absolutely no mention of the fact that they were "hot-air" varieties. Ann Johnson, junior from Fayetteville, was surprised in her speech class by a singing delivery of a balloon bouquet to celebrate her twenty-first birthday. (Photos by Ayers)



Spring Break 1982

Methodist Chorus Prepares For Spring Tour

Under the direction of Alan M. Porter, Associate Professor of Music at Methodist College, the Methodist College Chorus will begin their seventeenth tour on February 26, 1982.

Well known for its high quality music and spirited rendition of a variety of musical styles, the Methodist College Chorus has sung regularly for churches, civic clubs, military installations, conferences and rallies in eastern North Carolina. Recent tours have taken them as far north as Manchester, CN, and as far south as Orlando, Fl. The current tour is planned for concerts in churches from the Virginia line to the Outer Banks.

Leading the five student officers who manage the chorus affairs is president Jo Tarkington Cienski, a senior from Spring Lake, N.C., majoring in Music and Business Administration. Clifford Wells, another senior from Fayetteville, N.C., is vice-president, majoring in Music and English. Holding the offices of secretary and treasurer are freshmen Linda Miller of Fayetteville, N.C. and Richard Bicoy of Wahiawa, HI. Both are Music majors. Completing the staff of the officers is Tammy Hightower, a Music major from Mebane, N.C., serving as the choir's Wardrobe Officer and Historian.

Director Alan Porter is a native of McKeesport, PA, and has been a member of the Methodist College music faculty for nineteen years.

Porter, a lyric tenor, is well-known recitalist and clinician throughout eastern North Carolina. Currently he serves as Choir Director at Hay Street, United Methodist Church in Fayetteville and music director for the Fayetteville Little Theater, the Fort Bragg Playhouse, and the Dance Theater of Fayetteville.

In celebration of the 1981 holiday season, the Methodist College Chorus presented J.S. Bach's "Magnificat in D major" and "A Day For Dancing."

First Class Honors
1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981

Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XIX, No. 16
Friday, February 19, 1982

sMall Talk

College Students Stand To Lose Social Security Aid From May 1 Deadline

by Enoch Needham

(CPS) -- Despite charges that the federal government under-publicized changes in eligibility rules for students due for Social Security benefits, a small enrollment boom is going on at many campuses as high school students scramble to get in before the May 1 cutoff date.

Because of congressional changes in the Social Security Act passed last August at the prodding of President Reagan, students must be enrolled full time in college before May 1 or lose the $259 average monthly payment. These go to 18 to 22 year olds who are the children of retired, disabled or deceased parents.

Over the next four years the Social Security Administration (SSA) will phase out the benefits altogether. Currently 760,000 students get anywhere from $60 to $537 a month in Social Security (SS) benefits. Starting this year, benefits will start decreasing 25 percent each year through April 1985 when the program ends.

The government hopes to save $915 million this year. It hopes to save a projected $2.7 billion by 1986.

The incoming spring Class of 1986 will be the last new beneficiaries added to the student Social Security program.

As a result, an unusual number of students are trying to get in the class.

Dr. Richard Wilson of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges expects "more students this spring starting new quarters and semesters," as a result of the cutoff date. "I recently spoke with the president of a small college in Pennsylvania, and he said they had as many as 200 students taking early enrollment to get the benefit.

Other admissions officers report an upturn in early enrollments for the spring.

"We've been getting calls from higher education institutions all over the country about this," says Dr. J. Douglas Conner, executive director of the American Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers. "I definitely expect an increase in enrollment, but it's hard to say how great."

"Early enrollment is significant enough that I'm notifying freshmen English teachers to get ready," says Charles Seeley, admissions director at Michigan State University. "I would attribute the increase to the benefits changes."

But several other educators believe there would have been more early enrollees had Social Security informed the public about the change in benefits.

"I don't want to impune their motives." Wilson says, "but there were two audiences that this (information) should have gone to: the people eligible for the benefits and the high schools. The school counselors would be in a position to know which students are eligible for the benefits."

Seeley agrees. "No, they didn't publicize this enough. But if they publicize it too much, they'll lose money."

A spokeswoman for the SSA says two million pamphlets about the eligibility changes and reductions were mailed out to regional and local Social Security offices last September.

The administration also notifies youths eligible for benefits five months before their 18th birthday and has started using this form to encourage them to come into their local SS office for an oral explanation of the changes.

However, since Social Security could only begin informing 17 year olds about the May cutoff after August 1981, the majority of students with birthdays later in 1982 will not be notified personally about the rule change in time to get enrolled.

Though many colleges expect increased enrollment this spring, several educators worry about the long-term effect of the benefit reduction.

"There are 150,000 (18 year olds) eligible," says Conner "and the large part of them will lose their benefits. It's a wild guess but I would think that 100,000 won't be able to make it (to college) without the benefit."

Wilson adds, "This is not what I call a give-away situation. These are people who do not have two healthy parents at home. They're retired, disabled or dead. I question the withdrawing of this money."

The Nation

Methodist Responds To Social Security Cuts
(See page 8)

Editorials

Generations of people are unique due to the specific times and circumstances surrounding the period in which they live. It seems that the period most current college students fall into can best be described as the "gripe generation."

The title "gripe generation" seems harsh at first, but one must stop griping about the labeling long enough to listen to the reasoning behind the title. This generation loves to gripe about anything from fads to happenings. We just cannot be pleased, so we gripe.

The most extraordinary thing about our generation is that, while we may be justified to gripe about something, we never do more than release hot air about a subject. We gripe but we never stop long enough to put some action behind our words in order to change the problem.

This seems ridiculous. We really do have many valid gripes. We are basically an intelligent, intuitive generation and more often than not the things we are dissatisfied about deserve our gripes.

If something deserves to be fussed over, then it seems that it would be worth using a little more effort to change it. This does not seem to be the norm for our generation. Instead, we seem not to have the time for such troubles when, in actuality the time we use griping is far more extensive than the time we would use changing the problem.

Every generation has its problems. The 60's thought they needed freedom and set out to gain it. The 70's wanted to change the world and have given it a pretty fair shake. The 80's are the odd generation, however. They may set out with gripes, but will never be remembered for accomplishing any goals because they will not try. If no one steps forward to make change, then we have no leaders and we really will see no change.

Griping is not the problem. The problem is that we are all waiting for someone else to change things. If more people would step forward to make things better, then there would be much less to gripe about and more to feel proud of having accomplished.

sMall Talk

Associated Collegiate Press

Editor: Tricia Turner

SMALL TALK STAFF 1981: Tricia Turner, Editor; Kenny Hall, Sports; Candy Kearns, Koinonia; Wesley Powell, news; Patty Smith, Feature/News; Andrea Thomas, Features; Cary Wilson, Cartoonist; Tom Wilson, News/Features; Sheila Yates, Features; Cliff Wells, Photography; Sylvia Tartt, Theatre.

SMALL TALK is the voice of student expression on the Methodist College campus. Its purpose is to provide a medium of information, entertainment and opinion for Methodist College students expression. Staff positions are non-paying and open to the student body.

Accurate and comprehensive coverage of campus activities and personalities is a primary goal of SMALL TALK. Thought-provoking editorials and stimulating commentary provide an outlet for student opinion.

Editorials reflect the philosophy and opinion of the writer, not necessarily those of the staff. Guest commentaries, editorials and letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed and subject to editing for space.

SMALL TALK will consider for publications any editorial or letter that deals with policy, curriculum, regulations, etc. SMALL TALK will not accept any submissions containing profanity, inaccuracy, personal attack or slanderous accusation.

Methodist College, as all college campuses, is a microcosm of personalities and nationalities and lifestyles. SMALL TALK attempts to be a communication bridge that binds these elements together.

Published bi-weekly by the SMALL TALK staff during academic sessions of Methodist College. Advertising rates available upon request from SMALL TALK offices, located in the Student Union Building, on the Methodist College campus, telephone 488-7110, ext. 268.

Opinions expressed herein are those of the respective writers and do not necessarily reflect official college views.

Methodist College does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, color, national or ethnic origin or religious denomination in the admission of student, the administration of this educational policies, scholarships and loan programs, athletics and all other college-administered programs.

Letters

Pulliam Announces Candidacy For County School Board

To the editor:

In offering myself as a candidate for the Board of Education for Cumberland County, it seems appropriate to examine the reasoning behind my decision to seek this office. The experience of having attended public schools and to directly or indirectly devote over thirty years of my life as a Teacher-Principal in the Public Schools; Exchange Teacher in two foreign countries, and for the past twenty years as a trainer of teachers at Methodist College, qualifies me as having knowledge of the office I seek. Also my desire to actively participate in the continue growth and improvement there of stems from a sincere belief in the necessity for citizen involvement in the crucial tasks of educating our young people.

After much thought and consultation with friends, I have accordingly reached the conclusion that the best manner in which to act upon these convictions is to seek election to the Board of Education. My training and experiences have instilled in me a firm belief in the virtues of self discipline and hard work as the most direct path to lasting accomplishment. I have always regarded civic awareness and involvement as an indispensable element of good citizenship, and I accordingly feel a responsibility to make a contribution to this extremely important area of community life. The potentials represented by the youth whose education is entrusted to the public school system should be regarded as a sacred trust, to be assumed and discharged both seriously and faithfully.

Public education is by no means a simple undertaking and we must recognize that our school system must be operated according to sound business, economic and human relations principles. It is absolutely essential that a sound learning environment which is conducive to the production of maximum achievement from each child be maintained as a primary objective. We cannot afford to do otherwise than to insure that Cumberland County continues in the forefront of innovative and effective instruction.

Public education in our country is currently at something of a crossroads. With the reduction in funding sources already encountered and certain to be on going, the necessity for considered, thoughtful and well planned leadership from the Board of Education cannot be over emphasized. Administrative and instructional principles and techniques promise to take quantum leaps as we began the decade of the 80' and look, with both anxiety and anticipation, into the 21st century.

It is in the light of the foregoing that my decision has been made to seek this office. I am excited at the prospect of meeting and dealing with the challenge presented by public education and am therefore hopeful that the voters of Cumberland County will repose sufficient trust in me to afford me the opportunity.

Bruce R. Pulliam
Chairman, Division of the
Social Sciences

Senior Success

Cliff Wells as Emperor Jones in the play of the same name enjoyed "exciting success" in the senior acting project. The play was held as part of the campus celebration of Black History Week in early February. Other actors include Olga Kearns, Willie Gooch, Alice Davis and Alphonso McMillan. (Photo by Ayers).

'On Golden Pond' Explores Breakdown In Barriers

A Review By Charles McKinney

The movie *On Golden Pond* was originally a play written by Ernest Thompson and was also adapted to the screen by him. It is directed by Mark Rydell and produced by Bruce Gilbert. It features the excellent cinematography of Billy Williams. The cast includes Henry Fonda as Norman Thayer, Jr., Katharine Hepburn as his wife Ethel, Jane Fonda as their daughter Chelsea and Doug McKeon as Billy, the son of Chelsea's boyfriend. The action takes place on Golden Pond where the Thayers are spending their summer. This film deals with the breaking down of barriers in human relationships and is composed of five sequences that focus on various relationships.

The first sequence introduces Norman and Ethel and focuses on their relationship. Norman we find is a cranky, cynical old man with a stabbing sense of humor. Ethel is shown as an understanding woman who offers emotional support to Norman and insights into his character for others. Norman seems preoccupied with death as his eightieth birthday approaches. Ethel trys to keep his mind off death. In one scene Ethel sends Norman out to pick strawberries in woods he has known for fifty years. When Norman rushes ack to the cottage, we see the fear and anger he feels. He then tells that he got lost and that he rushed back to see her face and feel her support. In this scene we are shown Norman's dependence on Ethel as well as his fight with senility.

In the second sequence Chelsea, Billy and his father arrive at Golden Pond to celebrate Norman's birthday. In this scene we are introduced to the relationship of Chelsea and her father. She feels that he doesn't care about her; his constant put-downs just add to this feeling. We find out that Chelsea has built a barrier between her father and herself. This scene also introduces Billy, a thirteen year-old who hides his feelings by being "cool" and unemotional. He is obviously the product of a broken marriage and feels that neither parents care. He speaks of these feelings in the next sequence.

In the third sequence Chelsea and Billy's father leave for Europe, leaving him to spend the summer with the elder Thayers. In his own words he feels that he has been "dumped" upon the Thayers. He is openly hostile until Norman invites him to go fishing. Their friendship begins here but still has a long way to go. When Norman accidentally starts a fire and Billy puts it out, Norman yells at Billy. Later, when Billy sits alone, Ethel comes to him and tries to explain Norman's actions. She tells Billy that "Norman is like an old lion who has to roar once in a while to be sure that he still can." It is through Ethel's words that Billy begins to understand Norman. Later when he and Norman are fishing their boat is wrecked, Norman is thrown over-board and Billy dives in to save him. When he finds Norman, Norman is crying for Chelsea. Billy drags Norman to the safety of a rock and, when he in turn is about to go under, Norman pulls him to safety. It is in this scene that we see their growing friendship and also Norman's love of Chelsea. By the end of the summer Norman and Billy are close friends which is illustrated by their use of each other's slang.

The fourth sequence begins when Chelsea returns from Europe. She is still unable to show her love of Norman. When she sees the friendship that has developed between Norman and Billy, she tells Ethel that all she wants is to become Norman's friend, but that she doesn't think he cares. Ethel, as usual, acts as the go-between. She tells Chelsea that Norman does care and asks when Chelsea will start her friendship because there is not much time left to start. Chelsea finally opens up to Norman and finds that he does care. When she and Billy leave for the coast, her relationship with her father has finally changed.

In the fifth and final sequence we are shown once again the strong relationship between Norman and Ethel. When Norman has a heart attack as they prepare to leave, Ethel is overcome. She shows us her dependence on Norman as she breaks down at the thought of losing him. Norman survives and as the movie ends we see them standing by Golden Pond.

This movie shows us a realistic and touching view of human relationships between young and old. Through the new-found love between Norman and Chelsea we are shown the relationship between father and daughter. Through Ethel and Norman's relationship we are shown the love between husband and wife. This movie deals with the difficulty in breaking down barriers in our relationships. Through the understanding of Ethel and the insights she offers we are shown that relationships take hard work and understanding but when the barriers go down we will all be much happier. The excellent acting of all involved give us a realistic slice of life and the hope to continue our search for love. This movie is destined to become a classic because of its excellent script and the universality of the characters portrayed.

Cadets In Review

ROTC Cadets Learn Deadlines

Methodist College ROTC cadets sponsored a forum on February 2 which invited cadets from Campbell and Pembroke Universities to hear from and talk to commissioned officers who have graduated from the program. The evening's events were held in the Alumni Dining Room at Methodist and were opened by a performance from the ROTC Color Guard.

The first speaker was 1 Lt. John Schoffstall who had entered the army as an enlisted man in Dec. 1973 and ended his enlisted time assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division. He attended Methodist from Jan. 1977 to May 1980. He is currently assigned at Ft. Bragg as a Platoon Leader with the 108th MP Company.

The second speaker was 1 Lt. Jakie W. Snapp, Jr. who was a cum laude graduate of Methodist in 1979 and is currently assigned with the 27th Engineer Battalion at Ft. Bragg.

The third speaker was a newly-commissioned officer 2 Lt. David Nichols who just finished ROTC training and was commissioned in Dec. 1981. He is assigned with HHC 30th Infantry Brigade, a National Guard unit, until May 1982 when he will graduate with his degree and go on to active duty service. The evening was exceptional with an informative question-and-answer period following each guest's brief opening remarks. The Lieutenants shared the problems they've encountered since going on active duty. Their information was beneficial to cadets as far as avoiding common problems and also helping them to prepare for the pressures and inevitable situations they will encounter when they receive their commissions and go into the army.

The ROTC department Color Guard has been a busy group since returning to school, performing at the home basketball games on Jan. 16 & 20 and Feb. 3. They also showed their talent opening the ROTC forum on Feb. 2. This semester the smartly clad group is led by cadet 1 Lt. Greg Langston with cadet Corp. Alexander Morrow as its second in command. This group represents some of the finest in ROTC and they are very devoted to the program. Their names are Greg Langston, Alexander Morrow, Robert Vittetoe, Vernon Livingston, Michael Sundborg, Timothy Clemo, Edwin Rojas, Charles Kibgen, Catherine Rodriguez, Jessie Martin, William Cassie and Allen Borgardts. By the time of this printing they will also have performed on Feb. 9 at another basketball game. Those who have not had the chance to see these cadets perform can still see them in April as ROTC will be celebrating ROTC Day which will also provide entertainment by the Golden Knights, the Army's parachute team.

The ROTC department enrolled three new cadets this semester to the program. They are Paula Lewis, Charles Kibben and Brian Fraley. Welcome to Methodist College, Cadets!

Meanwhile, the MS4 cadets are anxiously waiting to receive their orders that will inform them of the branch of the Army, in which they will be trained. This is the most anxious time of the year for them, having waited since the beginning of the school year when they listed their choices in order of preference.

As you can see there is always something happening in the ROTC department here at Methodist. For more information on how you can become one of the Army's finest, of about scholarships, or our future activities, stop on by C-208 or call 488-8910.

Win $100 This Spring!

The Publications Committee of Methodist College is sponsoring the Methodist College Writing Contest for 1982. Cash awards of $100, $50 and $25 will be given first, second and third-place winners in three divisions: Humanities, Social Sciences and Education, Natural Sciences.

All students interested are requested to submit entries to Dr. Ted Jaeger on or before March 16, 1982. Submissions must meet criteria stated in the guidelines provided below.

Entries may be submitted to any of three categories: (1) Humanities, (2) Social Sciences and Education, (3) Natural Sciences.

Prize money comes from an anonymous donor. Cash prizes will be awarded in each of these categories, with $100 for first prize, $50 for second prize, and $25 for third prize.

Each Judging Committee reserves the right to forego a prize or prizes, if, in the judgment of that Committee, there are no papers entered that are worthy of awards.

Winning submissions will be considered for publication in appropriate college periodicals.

There is no stipulation as to the length or the kind of writing prepared for presentation.

The writing may take the form or an original story or poem, a subjective essay, a report on research, or any combination of forms which have not been previously published.

The presentation must conform to acceptable standards of composition, and any citation from literature, etc., must be properly documented.

Scripts must be typed, double-spaced, and submitted in triplicate; original and two clearly readable copies.

Entries may be written specifically for the contest, or they may be papers that have been submitted, or will be submitted for credit in a course at Methodist College.

(continued on Page 8)

Valentine's Sweetheart And Beau Named

On the eve of Valentine's Day, February 13, seniors Julie Ragan and Mamoru "Boots" Kubota were named Senior Sweetheart and Senior Beau, respectively, at the annual Valentine's Day Dance.

Julie was sponsored by Garber Dormitory where she serves as president. A native of Fuquay Varina, North Carolina, Julie is an educaiton major and a past president of BNEA. Boots, sponsored by MCSUB, is a native of Japan who has attended Methodist College all four years. He is a business major.

Boots was literally surprised to win.

"It was a bigtime surprise," said the popular senior. "I really was not expecting to win, so I did not hear my name when it was announced. Somebody had to tell me that I had won." Julie echoed that surprise. "I'm really excited. It is a great honor and the highlight of my senior year. I would like to thank the girls of Garber."

Seniors Tricia Turner, sponsored by the Cheerleaders, and Ricky Emerson, sponsored by Black Student Movement, were named first runners-up in the contest.

Turner is from Fayetteville and Emerson is from Dry Fork, Virginia.

Competing for Senior Sweetheart were Alice Davis -- ROTC; Tammy Hightower -- Koinonia; Andrea Holtsclaw -- MCSUB; Rachelle McCallum -- Alpha Xi Delta; Daphne McNeill -- BSM.

Nominees for Senior Beau were Mark "Russian" Evanco -- Alpha Xi Delta; Walter White -- Garber Dormitory; and Tom Wilson -- ROTC.

Alpha Xi Stays Busy On Campus

by Robin Sabiston

The sisters and pledges of the Zeta Mu Chapter of the Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity have had a busy and exciting spring semester thus far. On January 16 Kim Cleaver, 1981-82 Alpha Xi Delta Field Counselor arrived on campus marking the beginning of a most inspirational week. Kim graduated from the University of South Dakota last spring where she was a member of the Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta. Kim offered many creative ideas and was a true symbol of the fraternity's symphony.

During Kim's visit a dinner social was held at the Pizza Hut on January 18, followed by a successful rush party on January 20. The theme of the rush party was "USO Show" and displayed the many talents of the sisters and pledges.

As a result of this rush party two pledges were received into the Zeta Mu Chapter: Michele Pelchat, pledged on January 27 and Terri Moore, pledged on February 5. The sisters are pleased and proud that these girls decided to become a part of their sisterhood. On January 28, the Alpha Xi's and Lambda Chi's hit The Pavilon for a night out on the town, celebrating a successful rush week for both fraternities. February 2 marked the beginning of "Inspiration Week" which climaxed on February 5 by the initiation of six new sisters: Patty Smith, Tammy Johnson, Debbie Finley, Robin Sabiston, Cindy Allen and Donna Canty. Frances Monroe was also initiated and will become a member of the Central North Carolina Alumnae Chapter.

Each day of "Inspiration Week" symbolized an insignia of the fraternity and on February 3 the sisters held an Inspiration Ceremony which meant a great deal to the initiates. On February 4 panic hit the initiates because of the pre-initiation test, however, all passed with flying colors.

Beginning Initiation Day, February 5 and Chapter Review Weekend was a 6:00 a.m. donut breakfast - what a way to start the day! Meg Kiernan, Province Collegiate Director, arrived Friday afternoon for a weekend of work and fun. On February 6, a dinner social was held at the Canton Station followed by dancing at The Pavilon to celebrate the initiation of the new sisters. At dinner Denise Jones was presented a plaque for "Outstanding Sister" of the fall semester - congratulations! During the weekend, Meg met with the chapter and officers and had many ideas to offer. The sisters and pledges had a most successful weekend and are looking forward to a prosperous semester.

Upcoming Events and Programs

February 8 - "Etiquette of the Quill"

10 - Sponsor convocation 10:00 a.m. - North Carolina Eye and Human Tissue Bank"

10 - "Proper Exercise and Diet"

15 - "How to Listen"

16 - Tour of Jernigan-Warren Funeral Home

19 - Big Brother Ceremony

22 - "Sex and the College Student"

23 - Tour of Cape Fear Valley Hospital

March 10 - John Robert Powers Consultation

15 - Blood Assurance Blood Drive, 8:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Foreign Language Tour Planned For French Canada

The Department of Foreign Languages announces that a tour to French Canada is being planned during Term 1 of summer school. Directed by Mrs. Elaine Porter, the group will travel by Amtrak to Montreal where they will be met by a guide who will accompany them for three and half days each in Montreal and Quebec City. Accommodations will be in hotels where breakfast will be provided each morning. The round-trip by train to Canada will include a six-hour layover in Washington, D.C., the first day. Plans are now being made to include visits to the Smithsonian Institute and/or government buildings during that time. The tour is from May 11-19.

For a total cost of $450 there will be six days and nights in Canada with guided tours of both cities and a variety of activities provided. In Montreal the features are a tour of the facilities of Radio Canada and their recording studios, dinner at a French restaurant, visit to an art museum and a planetarium and also one athletic event. The group will then go by bus to Quebec City, following the scenic Saint Lawrence river and will return three days later along the opposite shore. In Quebec there will be guided tours of the city, the fort of la Citadelle and Laval University, and attendance at a church service, a cultural event and a club with a live entertainer (chansonnier), with these last three events being in the French language. A bus trip to the famous shrine of Sainte Anne de Beaupre and the spectacular Montmorency Falls, as well as another dinner in a French restaurant are scheduled while the group is in Quebec City.

Not included in the tour cost will be most lunches, five dinners, as well as the food on Amtrak, any unscheduled activities and all personal purchases. If anyone wishes to earn academic credit, enrollment in French 485, Foreign Culture 260, or Humanitics 285, for 1-3 credit hours through the Division of Continuing Education, it may be arranged with approval of the Academic Dean and the Department of Foreign Languages. Direct all inquiries about the trip or academic credit to Mrs. Porter in the Foreign Language Department.

The information quoted is based on a minimum enrollment of fifteen people. Minors must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. The tour will be cancelled and all deposits refunded if the minimum is not registered by March 26. A reservation fee of $100 is needed to enroll and should be made by March 9. In order to insure train and hotel reservations, the remainder of the fees must be paid by the following schedule: $150 due by March 26 and the balance of $200 due by April 12. All checks should be made payable to Methodist College through the Business Office.

Mrs. Porter is hopeful that both students and adults in the community will avail themselves of this opportunity to experience the foreign culture of a neighboring country. There will be both educational and entertaining activities included, as well as some free time to pursue individual interests.

MC Student Union
will host its
ANNUAL TALENT SHOW
on
February 24, 1982
at 8 o'clock

GET YOUR ACT TOGETHER---------

Details are available from Student Life on or before February 17

Rehearsals [illegible]
February [illegible]
February [illegible]

Prices of [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

JANUARY

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. The Simple Solution to Rubik's Cube, by James G. Nourse. (Bantam, $1.95) Puzzle solver.
2. Garfield Bigger Than Life, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, $4.95) Third book on the famous cartoon cat.
3. The French Lieutenant's Woman, by John Fowles. (Signet, $3.50) A novel of Victorian sensuality.
4. 101 Uses for a Dead Cat, by Simon Bond. (Clarkson N. Potter, $2.95) Cartoon humor.
5. Garfield Gains Weight, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, $4.95) Second book on the famous cartoon cat.
6. Garfield At Large, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, $4.95) Still more of the famous cartoon cat.
7. You Can Do the Cube, by Patrick Bossert. (Penguin, $1.95) 13-year-old schoolboy shows you how.
8. Shadowland, by Peter Straub. (Berkley, $3.50) A tale of horror from the author of "Ghost Story."
9. Mastering Rubik's Cube, by Don Taylor. (Holt, $1.95) Puzzle solver.
10. Congo, by Michael Crichton. (Avon, $2.95) Man and ape in Africa: fiction.

Compiled by the Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. January 18, 1982

New & Recommended

The Life & Adventures of Nicholas Nickleby, by Charles Dickens. (Signet, $4.50) A new edition of the Dickens classic.

The Company of Women, by Mary Gordon. (Ballantine, $2.95) A new novel by the author of "Final Payments."

Wealth & Poverty, by George Gilder. (Bantam, $3.95) The controversial bestseller that's shaping American economic policy.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS-NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

Koinonia Happenings

Spring Retreat Scheduled At Cherry Point Beach

by Candy Kearns

Koinonia will continue to focus on exciting events such as a car wash, a spring retreat, a skating party, and other exciting activities during the coming months. These are geared toward having an interesting spring semester.

The car wash is a idea to help aid in fund-raising. It will be held on March 27. Other fund raises will be setting up a Coke stand on March 18 and 19 in order to refresh the many area band students who will be visiting campus during this time for All-State band.

Each year Koinonia sponsors a spring retreat. This year we are looking forward to April 16, 17 and 18 at Cherry Point. More information will be given at a later date or contact Reverend Adams in the Campus Minister's Office for more details about the retreat.

Tuesday, February 2 Koinonia opened a special panel discussion in Inside/Outside. The topic was "Church Becoming What It Is." Special guest included Father Joseph Thomas, the Reverend Jesse Williams, the Reverend Mike Aiken, and the Reverend Paul Carruth. We ask that everyone will please continue to support Inside/Outside every Tuesday night at 7 p.m in the Chapel.

Tuesday, February 16 is set aside for a skating party at Bordeaux skating rink at 6:30. We are asking that everyone come and enjoy this evening of fun.

Please do not forget the regular activities which are sponsored by Koinonia. Chapel Choir meets every Monday night at 7 p.m. Bible Study meets every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Alumni Dining Room and Fellowship Breakfast is every Friday morning at 7 a.m. in the Alumni Dining Room. Your presence is greatly appreciated.

Poetry Readings

Writers' Ink Meets On Fridays AM

Through the voice of man is he heard and, when heard, he is known. This is the answer given when Writers' Ink members are asked the reason for their excitement about their readings at Methodist College. These readings, which will be original works by group members, are to be presented on the 3rd Friday of each month at 10:00 a.m. in the Eubanks Conference Room. In the fifty minutes allotted to the group, Writers' Ink will offer works from the major forms of creative writing. The audience will hear new works, not a re-presentation of the old.

So come to the readings, sponsored by **Tapestry** and the English Department, and experience something new in Fayetteville.

New Concert Series Opens With Silver Followed By Hudson

"Dynamite entertainers" have been selected to open the 1982 Student Union Board concert series, according to Dean of Students Calvert Ray.

Elaine Silver opens the season with a concert on Tuesday night, February 23 at 8 o'clock in Reeves Auditorium. Silver is a folksinger of considerable reputation on the college circuit.

Her program will include folksongs, ballads, blues and swing-tunes.

Her critically - acclaimed lyric soprano voice and wide-ranging repertoire have made her a popular attraction at many college campuses and coffeehouses.

The headline performer of the 1982 series is singer/songwriter Helen Hudson who will perform in concert in the Student Union of Wednesday night, March 10 at 8 o'clock.

Australian born and American-bred, Hudson has travelled extensively in the states. Since her entry into the music business just a few years ago, Helen has shared stages with John Davidson, Don McLean, Michael Murphey, Kenny Rankin, John Stewart, Livingston Taylor, B.J. Thomas and Jesse Winchester.

VARIETY says Hudson "writes like vintage Krisofferson and her consistent song festival wins prove it." Lucille Ball has said of her "Helen is one of the most intelligent, energetic, inspired young entertainers I have ever had the pleasure of working with."

Hudson will appear at Methodist as part of her spring college tour.

Elaine Silvers

Helen Hudson

Tourney Starts GOLF Spring Season

Ian Joyce, senior from Pittsburgh, PA, will defend his title as North Carolina Individual Collegiate Champion when Methodist college hosts the second Annual North Carolina Collegiate Individual Golf Championship at Cypress Lakes Golf Course on Saturday, February 20.

Joyce won the event last year over a field of 76 entrants from 16 colleges and universities across the state.

Methodist College golf coach Gene Clayton has expanded the field entrants to 86 this year to insure the quality of competition. The tournament is the only one in the state of North Carolina which determines the best individual collegiate golfer in the state.

The tournament is based on individual scores tallied during the one-day tournament. A total of 10 awards will be given to the top ten medalists and the schools they represent. The tournament is an individual tournament, sponsored by Methodist College and not a part of the NCAA spring golf program. The NCAA provides no basis for state individual championships.

"All collegiate golfers have the opportunity to enter, says Clayton, "whether they are a member of their college team or not."

Schools sending golfers to the North Carolina Intercollegiate Individual Golf Championship include Campbell University, East Carolina, Elon, Fayetteville State, Greensboro College, Johnson C. Smith University, Methodist College, NC Wesleyan, Pembroke State University, UNC-Wilmington, St. Augustine, Pfeiffer, Atlantic Christian, Lenoir-Rhyne and Wingate.

Ian Joyce, 1981 Individual Collegiate Tournament Champion for North Carolina, will defend his title against a field of 75 golfers during the 1982 tournament sponsored by Methodist College on February 20, 1982. (File photo)

Maryland Connection Tops Foreigners In Indoor Soccer

by Mike Leach

Men's indoor soccer proved to be not only one of the most exciting intramural sports for the men but also one of the most highly competitive ones.

Fielding five teams, each team played a total of four games during the regular season and then moved on to a tournament play.

Denny Laird's Maryland Connection team powered its way throughout the season and captured the championship over a talented Foreigner team. The Foreigners, captained by Aki Ishii, played Laird's team to a draw at the end of regulation play. However, at the one minute mark into overtime period Gerry Powers, the leading scorer in the league, scored his goal off a crucial assist from teammate Mike Baker. Both teams struggled to score but failed and the game ended 1-0 in favor of Laird's team.

The game was the most exciting match of the season and also one of the most physical.

While Ishii's team placed second in the league, Mike Kohn's Death Merchants placed third. Kohn's team lost a tough game to the Foreigners 1-0 earlier in the week in one of the semi-final games.

The Taste Bud's, captained by Norman Paytes, captured fourth place in the league. They lost to the Maryland Connection team earlier in the week in another semi-final game, by the score of 2-0.

The Koinonia and BSM captained by Howard Anderson, ended up in last place despite a strong showing in league games.

They lost earlier in the tournament to the Taste buds by the score of 4-2.

With all the excitement of the season and tournament, the whole intramural program proved to be a big success.

SPRING 1982
Tentative BASEBALL Schedule
METHODIST COLLEGE, FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. 28301

Sat. Feb. 20	Washington & Lee	Home	1:00
Sat. Feb. 27-March 7	Spring Trip (During Spring Vacation) Savannah State, Florida, Bethune Cookman, Stetson, Flagler, Ithaca, Rollins, Edward Waters & Francis Marion.		
Tues. & Wed.			3:00
March 9 & 10	Case Western	Home	1:00 (2)
Thurs. & Fri.			3:00
March 11 & 12	John Carroll	Home	3:00
Sat. March 13	Univ. of Maine, PI	Home	1:00 (2)
Mon. March 15	Muhlenberg	Home	3:00
Tues. March 16	*NC Wesleyan*	Rocky Mount	3:00
Wed. & Thurs.			3:00
March 17 & 18	Spring Garden	Home	3:00
Fri. & Sat.			3:00
March 19 & 20	Glenville State	Home	1:00
Mon. March 22	St. Thomas Aquinas	Home	3:00
Tues. March 23	Eastern Connecticut	Home	3:00
Wed. & Thurs.			3:00
March 24 & 25	Allegheny	Home	3:00
Fri. March 26	Salisbury State	Home	3:00
Sat. March 27	Southern Maine	Home	1:00 (2)
Mon. March 29	Atlantic Christian	Wilson, NC	3:00
Wed. March 31	UNC Wilmington	Home	3:00
Thurs. April 1	NC State	Raleigh, NC	3:00
Sat. April 3	*NC Wesleyan*	Home	1:00
Tues. April 6	Atlantic Christian	Home	3:00
Fri. April 9	*VA Wesleyan*	Norfolk, VA	3:30
Sat. April 10	*Christopher Newport*	Newport News, VA	1:00
Mon. April 12	Wake Forest	Home	3:00
Wed. April 14	*St. Andrews*	Home	3:00
Thurs. April 15	Shaw	Home	3:00
Sat. April 17	*VA Wesleyan*	Home	1:00
Sun. April 18	Guilford	Greensboro	2:00
Tues. April 20	*St. Andrews*	Laurinburg, N.C.	3:30
Sat. April 24	*Christopher Newport*	Home	1:00

Denotes Conference Games
All home games played on campus at Shelley Field
COACH - TOM AUSTIN - Phone 919-488-7110, Ext 261 or 259
ATHLETICS DIRECTOR - GENE CLAYTON

SPRING 1982
Tentative GOLF Schedule
METHODIST COLLEGE, FAYETTEVILLE, NC 28301

Sat. Feb. 20 - State of North Carolina Tournament, Cypress Lakes, Fayetteville, NC.
Sun. Mon. Tues. March 7-8-9 - NCAA District III, Division III, at Quail Ridge, Sanford, NC
Mon. March 15 - Pre DIAC Tournament, Hickory Meadows at Rocky Mount, N.C.
Mon. Tues. March 29-30 - Elon Tournament at Alamance Country Club, Burlington, N.C.
Mon. Tues. April 5-6 - Pembroke State Invitational, Pinecrest Country Club, Lumberton, NC
Fri. Sat. April 16-17 - Virginia Tech Invitational, Blacksburg Country Club, Blacksburg, VA
Sun. Mon. Tues. April 18-19-20 - DIAC Tournament at Quail Ridge, Sanford, NC

Coach: GENE CLAYTON
Phone: 919-488-7110, Ext 261
Home: 919-488-1731

BSM Wins Indoor

Black Student Movement continues to dominate Women's Intramurals as they clinched the championship in indoor soccer on Thursday night, February 11 at 9 o'clock.

Led by Center forward Connie Dickens and fullback Linda Aytch, BSM came into the tournament in second place behind the Cheerleaders. The two teams had not met during regular play due to a forfeit by BSM of the scheduled game.

BSM gained entry to the championship game by defeating Becky Ball's team 1-0 in the semi-final game on a goal by Dickens in the last two minutes of the game.

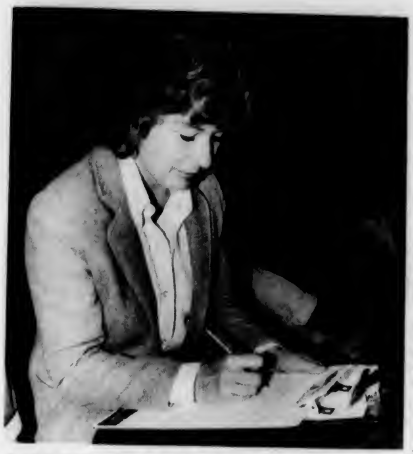
The Cheerleaders hit the scoring column first with a goal by Susan Jacger in the first minutes of the game. But it was all BSM after Dickens scored the tying goal in the first half. Second half goals by BSM brought the final score to 3-1.

'GLORIOUS' DANCE

(Continued from page 8)

Tickets for the February performance at Methodist College are $5.00 for adults and $2.50 for students and senior citizens. Methodist College students are admitted free of charge. Discounts for special groups of 20 or more may be arranged. For tickets and information call the Arts Council of Fayetteville/Cumberland County at 323-1776.

This encore performance by the North Carolina Dance Theater is supported in part by grants from R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc., and the Grassroots Program of the North Carolina Arts Council, a state agency.



Sue Miller is part 2 of the Miller basketball duo, assisting husband Joe with NCAA official statistics during gametime and providing banners for the gymnasium walls. (Photo by Ayers).

Coach's Wife Contributes In Variety Of Ways

There are as many kinds of coaches' wives as there are coaches. Some prefer to sit quietly on the sidelines; some choose to be in the heat of the action; some find specific ways to assist in the total effort of her husband's program.

Sue Miller falls into the latter two categories, but her versatility defies most categorization. Besides the obvious task of keeping the home fires burning while husband Joe Miller is on the road -- playing the Methodist schedule, recruiting players for next year's team, or scouting for the next Monarch game -- Sue Miller has herself become an instrumental part of the basketball program at Methodist.

Most recently, Sue designed and made the DIAC conference banners that now hang in the gymnasium. The eight banners, measuring 46" x 72", are felt representations of each member school of the Dixie Conference done in their respective colors with appliqued name in contrasting color.

"I had seen the banners done in other colleges," said Sue Miller, "and I thought they added a nice touch. After the gym at Methodist was painted this summer, I decided they would really look impressive here."

Athletic Director Gene Clayton provided the money for material from the Intramurals Class account, and Ms. Miller went to work putting in as many as five hours per banner for a total of approximately 40 hours of work before completion.

"The letters took as long as the banner itself," Ms. Miller laughed. "We have to have teams in the conference with names like Christopher-Newport and Virginia Wesleyan."

Banners, while beautiful, are the least of Sue Miller's contributions to the athletic program. In addition to driving the van for the cheerleaders on road games, she also keeps official statistics for Coach Miller. Compiling those stats takes about an hour after each game over and beyond the actual game time recording of scores, attempts, rebounds, free throws, etc.

A typical day for the Miller family when Methodist plays ball is understandably hectic. As a guidance counselor at Warrenwood Elementary School, Ms. Miller finishes her professional day at 3:30 -- often just in time to pick up sons Andy or Patrick from band practice or orthodontist appointments.

"I don't see Joe from breakfast until game time," says Ms. Miller. "It's often 10 or 11 o'clock before we have a chance to say more than hello."

Sue Miller is realistic about the rigors of being a coach's wife. She likes least the long hours Coach Miller works when recruiting and scouting.

Most of all, Ms. Miller finds the people associated with the program are the best part.

"I really enjoy the players and parents we have known through the years," injects Ms. Miller. "That's my favorite part -- that and feeding these guys," she adds with a smile.

Colleges like Methodist are fortunate -- in the case of the Millers, they got two staff people for the price of one.

Varsity Regular Season Ends With Averett Game

Senior Ricky Emerson plays his last game on the Monarch court this Saturday night Feb. 20 when Methodist hosts the Cougars of conference rival Averett College of Danville, VA.

Emerson, guard from Dry Fork, VA, has played four years for the Monarch team and is best known for his clutch free throws and outside shots at the buzzer.

Teammates on the Methodist team hope to give Emerson a victory to finish his Methodist career while trying to salvage what is left of the 1981-82 disappointing season.

The Monarchs are currently 2-19 after a heart-breaking 78-76 loss to Greensboro College in triple overtime and a devastating 106-65 loss to the NCAA Division III leader St. Andrews.

As the season races toward the DIAC Conference tournament in Norfolk, VA on February 24-26, Methodist recorded losses to five conference schools in their last five outings.

UNC-Greensboro proved the home-court advantage as they outscored the Monarchs 82-65. James Green led the Monarch scoring with 16 and kept the team within 9 of the Spartans at halftime 41-32.

Few things are more disappointing than making the long road trip to Virginia only to lose both the back-to-back games, but the Monarchs had to face that disappointment during the first weekend in February. Virginia Wesleyan proved hard to beat on their home court, defeating Methodist 90-60 before upsetting #1 St. Andrews there later in the month.

Christopher-Newport also beat Methodist 84-71 at Newport News. A tired Methodist team returned to campus early Sunday morning only to face the prospect of getting up for the nationally-ranking Knights of St. Andrews on Tuesday.

No such luck. Even the welcome sight of a packed house in the Methodist College gymnasium or the noise of a hungry student body or the insistant beat of Darius Ned's drums couldn't break the revenge spirit of the Knights. After a humiliating loss at Virginia Wesleyan, St. Andrews took out all frustration on the Monarch team to win the game, 106-65.

Barry Reese led the Monarch scoring with 14. The game was never close with a halftime score of 51-29.

The DIAC tournament will host the top four teams based on record and playoff games determined by end-of-season conference standing.

Barry Reese (43) has come on strong for the Monarchs during the downward stretch of the season. Reese led the scoring against St. Andrews with 14 points. (Photo by Ayers).

Oglesby Leads Women's Basketball

The Virginia trip proved no more successful for the Methodist women's basketball team than it did for the men's team.

Coming fresh off a loss to Mt. Olive, 64-47, Coach Terry Benson's team played Virginia close all the way only to come out on the losing side, 80-71. The score was even closer against Christopher-Newport but the result was the same as the Monarchs lost 68-63.

Carla Oglesby continues to lead the Monarchs in scoring, with game highs at both Mt. Olive and Fayetteville State.

Neighboring Fayetteville State University was less than neighborly when they trounced the women by sixty points at FSU.

Against rival Meredith College of Raleigh, the women hoped to turn things around. And so they did, defeating Meredith 71-62 on the Methodist Court. Karen Cowart was [illegible] scorer with 21.

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'Glorious' Dance Theatre Returns To Campus

Called "Gloriously memorable" by the *London Times*, the North Carolina Dance Theater returns to Fayetteville for an encore performance Saturday, Feb. 20, at 8 p.m. at Methodist College's Reeves Auditorium. The Dance Theater will present four selections, including a North Carolina premiere performance and a Kennedy Center award winner. The performance is sponsored by the Arts Council of Fayetteville / Cumberland County and Methodist College.

Renowned for its dynamic energy and style and its diverse, eclectic repertoire, the Dance Theater began with 12 dancers in 1970 as an extension of the North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem. It has progressed to a nationally recognized professional dance organization. The company's 16 dancers come from across the United States; its four newest members are from Alabama, California, Virginia and Winston-Salem.

These Dance Theater performers are well trained in classical ballet and in jazz and modern dance, demonstrating all these styles dramatically and effectively. Major choreographers such as George Ballanchine and Senta Driver have created masterworks especially for the North Carolina Dance Theater.

"The third piece, *Belong*, is a very difficult, showy piece with many lifts. Two earthbound creatures become progressively graceful and eventually fly away. It's lyrical ... blitzy ... sensual." Brown says. *Belong* is choreographed by Norbert Vesak with music electronically synthesized by Syrinx. It was created for the Dance Theater's Associate Director Salvatore Aiello, when he was Principal Dancer for the Royal Winnepeg Ballet in 1971.

Clowns and Others, which won standing ovations at the Dance Theater's 1980 performance here in Fayetteville, will be repeated by popular demand. Brown says audiences who saw this piece two years ago "might notice minor changes by virtue of these being different dancers. "*Clowns and Others* is a series of short vignettes, "twenty funny, little stories suitable for adults as well as children," according to Brown. Each character has a distantly separate identity.

Clowns and Others is choreographed by the Dance Theater's own Salvatore Aiello with music by Prokofiev (*Visions Fugitives — Opus 22*]. Aiello's theme is "Dancers and Clowns ... The two are the same. Each wears a mask on his soul." *Dance Magazine* (June 1980) called *Clowns and Others* "Strong stuff, poetically thought out by Aiello, and carried out with technical and acting skill by the dancers."

(Continued to page 6)

WIN $100

(continued from Page 4)

A student may present as many entries as he chooses and he may enter all three categories if he sees fit; however, only one paper from any entrant will be awarded a prize in each category.

The Contest begins immediately with the publication and distribution of these Guidelines, but entries must be presented by March 19 to be eligible for review by the Judging Committees.

Scripts, clearly identified by name and category, must be presented to Chairman of the Steering Committee, by March 19, 1982.

\ Judging Committees, constituting members of the Methodist College faculty, will take into consideration the content of entry, as well as the form of a script or scripts.

The Judging Committee's decisions are final.

The Judging Committees for the 1982 Contest are as follows: Coordinator, Dr. Ted Jaeger

Humanities
Dr. Margaret Folsom (CH)
Parker Wilson
Dr. Garland Knott

Natural Sciences
Dr. JoAnne Clark (CH)
Dr. John Sill
Gene Clayton

Education/Social Science
Dr. Kenneith Calvert, (CH)
Dr. Robert Perkins
Inge Dent

Campus News

Student Government Association elections will be held Wednesday March 24th in the Student Union. Candidates may file for office after March 7, and the deadline for application is March 17. Applications should be turned in to the SGA office. Positions available include president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, dorm and day senators. Student government is one of the most important activities on campus, and dedicated students are needed to fill these positions.

The SGA is also on Saturday, April 17, sponsoring a Leadership Workshop for high school students involved in leadership positions. The purpose of the Workshop is to familiarize students with government and parliamentary procedure. All area high schools will participate.

• • •

On February 12 the Business and Economics Club sponsored a Valentine's treat, their annual bake sale and a new event entitled "MY SWEET FACULTY BABY" Valentine's Beautiful Baby Contest.

The faculty were solicited to participate by entering one baby photo of themselves to be used in the contest. All participants' photos were presented on a bulletin board background, identified only by a number. The student body in open voting selected the winner by placing a number on the ballot for their cutest faculty member as a baby.

The winner was presented with a special prize at his/her home on Valentine's Day. "MY SWEET FACULTY BABY" winner and participants will be presented in the next issue of *Small Talk*. Who was your beautiful sweet faculty baby? The college student body can look forward to more interesting and fun events from the Business and Economics Club.

• • •

The Guidance and Placement Office is sponsoring a seminar on federal jobs Wednesday, March 10, at 10:00 in the Science Auditorium. Topics to be covered will be Careers in the Internal Revenue Service and How to Apply for a Federal Job. (Two Convocation Points).

• • •

Graduating seniors are invited to participate in job interviews with several companies in a Career Fair sponsored by Methodist College, St. Andrews Presbyterian College, Fayetteville State University and Pembroke State University. The program will be held on the St. Andrews campus in Laurinburg. Companies participating include Western Auto, Campbell Soup, Belk Hensdale, J.P. Stevens, Rola Jensen, First Union National Bank, the Veterans Administration Medical Center and the Department of Human Resources. The date will be Tuesday March 16.

Interviews will be by appointment only. Those interested should sign up at the Guidance and Placement Office by March 5.

• • •

The Methodist College Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha completed a successful rush week January 25-29. Activities during the week included a visit to the King Theatre on Wednesday night and a Friday night rush party which all the prospective members were invited.

On Monday, Feb. 1, eleven people received bids to become associate members. These people are Richard Bicoy, Jeffrey Bullock, Richard Dale, Tony Garcia, Jr., Kenny Hall, Hernigan (Buddy) Kearns, Roger Pait, Wesley Powell, Jerome Smith, Won Hejung Un, and Skip West. These people became associate members in a ceremony on Feb. 11 at 8 o'clock in Hensdale Chapel.

Walter White is High Alpha, Gil Wise is High Beta, Jeff Davis is High Law for the current semester.

• • •

Fred Reardon, assistant professor of economics and business, has been appointed to the Editorial Advisory Board of the business text DECISION MAKING IN BUSINESS.

Reardon will assist in the preparation of a new edition of the text. He is a graduate of Louisiana State University and East Carolina University.

• • •

Tryouts for the spring theatre arts production ALL THE WAY HOME will be held Monday and Tuesday afternoons, February 22 and 23 at 3:30-5:00 in Reeves 123. Eleven parts are open including 5 women and 6 men. James Agee's play explores the effect of a father's death on a family and the religious experience that results.

Methodist Responds To Crisis In Social Security Cuts

In the wake of announced cuts in the educational benefits of children of disabled or deceased parents by the Social Security Administration, Methodist College has announced plans to assist in enrollment of current high school students prior to the May 1 cutoff dates.

According to Financial Aid Officer Donna Coons, the cuts are going to hurt especially bad in light of the cuts in federal financial aid to students that will be in effect for the 1982-83 academic year.

"The students are unfortunately being cut doubly -- having just learned of the cutoff of Social Security benefits, they might well have sought to qualify for federal aid programs," says Ms. Coons. "But those programs have also been cut and the amount of aid available is limited."

Donna Coons

The trick, according to Ms. Coons, is to apply early for financial aid. As soon as the parent's 1981 income tax return is completed, the student should begin application for financial aid. That has always been the best way to insure that a student get the aid to which he is entitled, says Ms. Coons, but now the timing is essential.

The Social Security Administration has come under considerable criticism for the lack of publicity about the cutting of student benefits effective May 1. Those students who are affected include those in the 18-22 age bracket who are the children of retired, disabled or deceased parents. These students must be enrolled in a full-time situation at a college, university, trade school or vocational school before May 1 or they will lose the $259 average monthly payment.

Director of Admissions at Methodist College Tommy Dent is creating a program for these students who will be attempting to complete the last month of high school while simultaneously carrying 12 semester hours of college credit. Dr. Fred Clark, academic dean at Methodist, will announce the details of the program within the week.

Current college students who are receiving Social Security benefits will find two changes in the cuts that will affect them directly. Benefits to them will be cut 25 percent as of May 1 and there will be no payment of benefits during the summer months. Prior to the congressional changes in the Social Security Act last August, students received checks monthly throughout the calendar year.

First Class Honors
1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981

Associated Collegiate Press

sMall Talk

Non-Profit Organization
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Methodist College, Fayetteville, N.C.

Hall, Pait Also Running

Borgardts, Wise Seek Top SGA Office

Allen Borgardts and Gil Wise will seek the office of president of the Methodist College Student Government Association for 1982-83, according to current SGA president Rick Kugelmann.

Borgardts is a rising senior from Fayetteville majoring in history and minoring in military science. A President's List and Dean's List student, Borgardts has achieved recognition in ROTC as Superior MCII Cadet, assistant commander of the ROTC Honor Guard, and as Scuba/Airborne Qualified cadet. He is a member of the History/Political Science Club, the SGA Senate and the MC track team.

Borgardts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Borgardts and a graduate of Seventy-First High School.

Gil Wise is also a senior, majoring in religion. A native of Godwin, N.C., Wise is a 1979 graduate of Cape Fear High School and a recipient of a United Methodist Church Scholarship, the Evans Scholarship and the Coble Scholarship. While a student at Methodist, Wise has served as vice-president of Koinonia, chairman of Campus Box Office, and member of the Methodist College Chorus Ensemble, Lambda Chi, the International Club and men's intramurals.

Wise is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. Wise of Godwin.

Candidates addressed the Methodist student body on Wednesday, March 17 and elections will be held on Wednesday, March 24 all day in the Student Union.

Kenny Hall, freshman from Tar Heel, is running for the office of vice-president of the SGA. Hall is a Blackburn Scholar and a Dean's List student. In his freshman year, he has been active in SGA Senate, sMALL TALK, Lambda Chi Alpha, men's intramurals, the Student Union Board, and the Methodist College delegation to NCSL.

Roger Pait, freshman from Bladenboro, is a candidate for treasurer of the SGA. Pait is a Presidential Scholar and a president's list student. Active on the CARILLON staff, Pait is also a member of the Student Union Board, Koinonia, Methodist College Stage Band and men's intramurals.

Ernie Birney is a declared candidate for senator from Sanford dorm while Jeff Bullock seeks a senator-at-large berth. Steve Clunn is running for chief justice of the high court. Other posts, including secretary of the SGA, will be elected in a special fall election if sufficient write-in votes are not obtained.

Newly-elected officers will assume office in late April.

Gil Wise

Allen Borgardts

Miss Methodist To Be Crowned

Linda Heaton, Miss Methodist College 1981, will relinquish her crown to another college coed at the Annual Miss Methodist College Pageant on Wednesday evening, March 31 at 8 o'clock in Reeves Auditorium.

Those interested in participating in the 1982 pageant should submit their names to Maureen Schutte, Student Life Secretary, by Friday, March 26.

Pageant competition will include evening gown, casual wear and interview competition. Any Methodist College coed who is a fulltime student (12 semester hours currently) and unmarried is eligible to compete.

Finally:

An Encouraging Prediction For Private Colleges

Amid all the dire predictions facing college campuses nationwide comes an encouraging word for private colleges.

Private colleges -- which are supposed to suffer the worst effects of the decade's enrollment declines and federal budget cuts -- may be able to cope with federal cuts much better than public schools, according to a new study of financing for independent campuses.

Researchers James Henson and Pamela Tolbert, both of UCLA, found that private college and university administrators are typically more efficient in raising money. Because the private colleges rely less on federal money, the researchers reasoned that they could survive the loss of funding better than the public colleges.

Private schools can hike tuition and fees with less difficulty than public colleges, and are better prepared to compensate for losses incurred by lower federal funding, the report -- called "Patterns of Funding in Public and Private Higher Education" -- asserts.

But in releasing the most recent study, UCLA Dean Eugene observed the private colleges and universities have a "tradition in raising private money" that could offset some of the federal cuts.

"I don't want to give the impression I'm criticizing," Weber told reporters in Los Angeles. "I'm envious."

Methodist College Vice-President Bill Lowdermilk agrees that Methodist College has considerably less dependency on federal funds than public universities, but asserts that all college students are hurt by financial aid cuts some.

"Methodist is trying to offset any damaging cuts with our endowed scholarship program," states Lowdermilk.

Inside This Issue...

- **Students Need To Lobby For Financial Aid, p. 2**
- **NC Dance Theatre Coming To Campus, p. 3**
- **Alumnus Wins Top Press Award, p.4**
- **Golfers Win NCAA District Title, p.7**

Editorials

Students Need To Lobby For Financial Aid

President Reagan's budget cuts have affected everyone, but too many people have chosen to sit back and complain instead of doing something about the situation.

We as college students are being affected also. The majority of students who attend colleges and universities are going on some type of financial aid. This aid is being cut tremendously and, without the support of the students, it may be completely stopped.

Directors of Financial Aid are trying every way to help the students but it is going to take more than their efforts alone before we will see results. It is the student's responsibility also to see that they get the needed assistance to attend college.

In order to stop these cuts, students need to get involved. The first step is to write a letter to their congressman concerning their feelings about the cuts and the reasons they need federal financial aid. This process should not take more than a half an hour which is time spent worthwhile when the bill for your college semester comes due. It is best to keep the letters short, in your own personal style, and using your own words.

Suggestions have been given by the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. The first step is your introduction which should include your name, your home community and the college or university you are now attending. Be sure to address the representative by his full name.

The next part should include a couple of sentences explaining your family situation as it relates to your education. Then explain in a few lines the reason you chose to attend this particular school. Close the letter by expressing your appreciation for the financial aid programs that have thus far helped you.

Donna Coons, Methodist College Director of Financial aid has a list of every senator and representative from every state. If you wish to write a letter to help yourself and your fellow classmates or if you have any questions, you should go to Mrs. Coons' Office.

This is not the only thing that you can do. Student rallys are beginning to be held in Washington, D.C., in March where students can protest the cut of Federal Funds. Methodist College cannot afford to send a representative there, but other rallys will probably take place closer to home. If this is ever the case, then by all means get involved and do not put it off.

Whatever you decide, the decision should be made quickly. Putting a matter as important as Federal Financial Aid cuts off is going to do damage. A letter from you will make it all worthwhile.

Letters

Dear Sir/Madam:

The Foreign & Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from Kindergarten through College to fill over five hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

Since 1968, our organization has been finding vacancies and locating teachers both in foreign countries and in all fifty states. We possess hundreds of current openings and have all the information as to scholarships, grants, and fellowships.

The principle problem with first year teachers is **where** to find the jobs!

Since College Newspapers are always anxious to find positions for their graduating teachers, your paper may be interested in your teachers finding employment for the following year, and print our request for teachers.

Our information and brochure is **free** and comes at an opportune time when there are more teachers than teaching positions.

Should you wish additional information about our organization, you may write the Portland Oregon Better Business Bureau or the National Teacher-Placement Agency, UNIVERSAL TEACHERS, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

We do not promise every graduate in the field of education a definite position, however, we do promise to provide them with a wide range of hundreds of current vacancy notices both at home and abroad.

Sincerely,
John P. McAndrew, President
Foreign & Domestic Teachers.

sMall Talk

Associated Collegiate Press

Editor: Tricia Turner

SMALL TALK STAFF 1981: Tricia Turner, Editor; Kenny Hall, Sports; Candy [illegible], Koinonia; Wesley Powell, news; Patty Smith, Feature/News; Andrea Thomas, Features; Cary [illegible], Cartoonist; Tom Wilson, News/Features; Sheila Yates, Features; Cliff Wells, Photography; Sylvia Tartt, Theatre.

SMALL TALK is the voice of student expression on the Methodist College campus. Its purpose is to provide a medium of information, entertainment and opinion for Methodist College student expression. Staff positions are non-paying and open to the student body.

Accurate and comprehensive coverage of campus activities and personalities is a primary goal of SMALL TALK. Thought-provoking editorials and stimulating commentary provide an outlet for student opinion.

Editorials reflect the philosophy and opinion of the writer, not necessarily those of the staff. Guest commentaries, editorials and letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed and subject to editing for space.

SMALL TALK will consider for publications any editorial or letter that deals with policy, curriculum, regulations, etc. SMALL TALK will not accept any submissions containing profanity, inaccuracy, personal attack or slanderous accusation.

Methodist College, as all college campuses, is a microcosm of personalities and nationalities and lifestyles. SMALL TALK attempts to be a communication bridge that binds these elements together.

Published bi-weekly by the SMALL TALK staff during academic sessions of Methodist College. Advertising rates available upon request from SMALL TALK offices, located in the Student Union Building, on the Methodist College campus, telephone 488-7110, ext. 248.

Opinions expressed herein are those of the respective writers and do not necessarily reflect official college views.

Methodist College does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, color, national or ethnic origin or religious denomination in the admission of student, the administration of this educational policies, scholarships and loan programs, athletics and all other college-administered programs.

To Faculty, Staff

This is your annual reminder to participate in the Methodist College Annual Juried Art Exhibition.

In keeping with the policy of previous years the Art Club of Methodist College Art Department will once again sponsor the Annual Juried Art Exhibition.

We're looking forward to your participation to make this the best exhibition yet.

For information and entry forms, please feel free to contact Professor Foti at Methodist College Art Department, 488-7110, Ext. 257.

We thank you.

Silvana M. Foti
Art Club, Advisor

Koinonia Celebrates Lent

Lent: Preparing for Easter

Lent: The forty-day period preparatory to the Celebration of Easter. The word comes from the Anglo-Saxon word "lencten" meaning "spring." In practice that dates from the Ancient Church it was a time of active repentance, including prayer fasting.

Lent: What is it today?

How do you respond to the Lenten Season?

Do you know what it is?

Do you prepare for Easter with the same expectation as you prepare for Christmas?

Or do you just let Easter happen?

Lent: The season of the Church year when we are encouraged to reflect on the life, message, passion and death of Christ and the import on ourselves. Hopefully, such contemplation will enable us to meaningfully participate in the celebration of Easter. We can begin this preparation alone in the privacy of our homes or rooms but something of the community of fellowship is lost until we share in this preparation.

An Invitation:

You are invited to begin your preparation through such fellowship in scripture reading appropriate to Lent, prayer, worship, meditation and sharing.

This observance of Lent began on Tuesday evening, March 9, at 7 o'clock in Hensdale Chapel and will continue on each Tuesday night through April 6. This is open to students, faculty and staff.

NC Dance Theatre To Perform In Reeves March 27 and March 28 8 o'clock

Cadets In Review

On Saturday, February 20, ROTC cadets from surrounding colleges gathered at Methodist College to spend the day and evening participating in land navigation at the Primary NCO academy navigation course on Ft. Bragg. About 1:00 p.m. team leaders were issued compasses, maps, protractors, and instructions on how to navigate thru the courses.

In all 22 Methodist cadets, equipped with pistol belts, canteens, and navigation equipment, scouted thru the woods... some lost others on course.

The instructions given included grid coordinates, azimuths to points either magnetic or grid and distances from point to point. The land navigation is considered to be one of the most difficult sections of Military training given to cadets because of the degree of error between the paper calculations and the actual walking course. A mistake of one degree in walking can mean many meters of distanee error when the point is 1500 meters away.

After the completion of the day course, cadets were regrouped and treated to a c-ration meal and then assigned to new groups, this time consisting of four cadets. For this course, cadets had instructions that included azimuths and distanee to their points. A flashlight was issued but only was allowed to be used if a red filter was attached. Navigating is difficult in daylight but in the dark, it can be a nightmare. Crossing streams, the darkness, unseen tree limbs, and things that go bump (howl) in the night, all contribute to making night land navigation quite an experience. By 9:30 p.m. at least 5,000 meters minimum of hills and rivers had been negotiated by all cadets. Of course, being lost adds a couple thousand more meters. The long day ended with the cadets more experienced and knowlegable and ready for a well-deserved night's sleep.

Catherine Rodriguez
Cadet of the Month

On Monday, February 22, a few select cadets gathered in the students union to undergo a cadet board that tests military knowledge, bearing and general appearance. The cadets were drilled by a board of 4 cadets that have important positions in the Methodist College unit. Catherine Rodriguez was chosen as the top cadet and honored with the title of cadet of the month. After successfully completing ROTC summer camp last fall. She is a MS III and is anticipating a 1983 graduation and commissioning. Congratulations to a fine cadet. Each month a board will choose an outstanding cadet and at the end of the year these cadets will compete again for cadet of the year.

SPRING FEST March 28 — April 3 Don't Miss It!

THINK THINK TH

28 DAYS REMAINING

Methodist College Art Club Design Competition

PURPOSE:
To discover a suitable three-dimensional structural design for the old fountain area.

OBJECTIVE:
To acquire a suitable design to enhance the old fountain area and Methodist College Campus as a whole.

ELIGIBILITY:
All Methodist college students, Alumni, Faculty and Staff.

RULES:
1. Design may be abstract or conventional.
2. Design must be an original work of the participant (copies of any form will not be eligible).
3. Submitted designs should not be larger than, nor smaller than, 18"x24".
4. Completed dimensions for the designed structure: WIDTH: should not exceed the inner limits of the old fountain area. HEIGHT: height should not exceed 8-10 feet.
5. Design should be suitable to withstand outside weather conditions.
6. If design requires landscaping, include idea into recommendation on your entry.
7. All entries will become the permanent property of Methodist College Art Department.
8. If a suitable design is not discovered during the judging, a cancellation prize of $20 (twenty dollars) will be awarded, and the contest will be repeated.

SUBMISSION OF ENTRIES:
1. There will be an entry fee of $2 per entry. This fee is to defray handling fees and the award.
2. CALENDAR:
a. Contest dates: October 23, 1981 to April 16, 1982. (Entries will only be accepted on Tuesdays and Thursdays between the hours of 12:00 & 1:30 in room 136, Art Department).
b. Dealine: April 16, 1981. Any entry after 5:00 will not be accepeted.
c. Judging: April 17, 1982
d. Winner Announced: April 21, 1982 (during convocation).

JURORS:
a. Dr. Richard Pearce, President of Methodist College
b. Dr. Fred Clark, Academic Dean of Methodist College
c. Third Judge will be announced.

DECISION OF THE JUDGES WILL BE FINAL!!!
AWARD:
1. As this competition is considered highly prestigious, there will be only one award, FIRST PLACE!
2. FIRST PLACE AWARD IS : A bronze plaque inscribed with the designer's name, permanently installed at the base of the structure.
**NOTE: ENTRIES THAT DO NOT CONFORM TO THESE GUIDELINES WILL BE DISQUALIFIED!

Goodwin, Jones Share Talent Show Win

Benny Goodwin, junior from Atlanta, GA, and Jimmy Jones, sophomore from Fort Bragg, NC, tied for top honors in the annual Methodist College Talent Show held February 24 in Reeves Auditorium.

Goodwin performed gospel music, both vocal and instrumental. Jones also sang, delivering a powerful rendition of "Just the Two of Us."

Robin Sabiston, sophomore from Durham, NC, took third-place honors singing "Cabaret." The Talent Show is produced annually by the MC Student Union Board.

(Photos by Ayers)

Methodist Spring Production 'All The Way Home' Will Honor James Agee

Southern writer James Agee will be the focus of the 1982 Methodist College Fine Arts Festival scheduled for April 5-18.

Agee, Tennessee poet, writer, film critic and screenwriter, died in 1955 after producing screenplays for several notable films including the Academy Award winning "The African Queen" with Katherine Hepburn and Humphrey Bogart. His Pulitzer Prize winning autobiography *A Death in the Family* was adapted into the play "All the Way Home" by Tad Mosel.

Methodist College theatre department will present its own production of Mosel's play "All the Way Home" as the headline event of the 1982 Fine Arts Festival. The play will be performed on the stage of Reeves Auditorium at 8 o'clock on April 15, April 16, and April 17. The three-act drama deals with the impact of the death of Agee's father on both the seven-year Agee and his mother. Methodist College senior Walter Stark of Morehead City, N.C. plays the father while Methodist junior Marilyn Richmond plays the mother. Jamie Sykes of Fayetteville plays the part of the young Agee.

Alan Porter, music director at Methodist, will direct the music for the play composed by Kenton Coe. Dr. Jack Peyrouse will direct the nineteen-member cast of "All the Way Home." The production will be free to the public as will be all of the activities of the Fine Arts Festival.

Review

The Sixties Revive

THE SIXTIES. Gerald Howard, Editor (Pocket Books/Washington Square Press, $5.95)

Howard has collected a series of cogent essays from many perspectives in this attempt to examine the events of the '60s. In the editor's opinion, previous treatments have largely been either too trivial or too personal; Howard doesn't resort to facile theorizing, but presents a disparate range of views from which several common threads emerge. Emphasized here is the intellectual tradition inherited from the '50s, which lamented the alientation and stunted creativity caused by the modern state. Society, seemingly affluent and content at the beginning of President Kennedy's administration, had an underside of poverty, racial unrest and social discontent; the seeds of revolution had already been sown. Howard divides his book into sections on political and social upheavals and the emerging alternatives, changes in art perspective and function, and the different ways the media responded to and reflected these societal changes. Given the space limitations, some topics can only be hinted at. The vale in this anthology lies in the starting point it provides for a re-thinking and discussion of important issues surrounding a very tumultuous era in our history. — PUBLISHERS WEEKLY

Includes essays by such representative Sixites writers as R.D. Laing, Tom Wolfe, Pauline Kael, Norman Mailer, Paul Goodman, Susan Sontag, James Baldwin, Norman O. Brown and many others.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

FEBRUARY

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Simple Solution to Rubik's Cube,** by James G. Nourse. (Bantam, $1.95) Puzzle solver.
2. **The Company of Women,** by Mary Gordon. (Ballantine, $2.95) A new novel by the author of "Final Payments."
3. **You Can Do the Cube,** by Patrick Bossert. (Penguin, $1.95) 13-year-old schoolboy shows you how.
4. **Garfield Bigger Than Life,** by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, $4.95) Third book on the famous cartoon cat.
5. **Answer As A Man,** by Taylor Caldwell. (Fawcett, $3.95) Struggles of a self-made man: fiction.
6. **Brideshead Revisited,** by Evelyn Waugh. (Little, Brown $4.95) Companion to the PBS television series.
7. **Garfield At Large,** by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, $4.95) Still more of the famous cartoon cat.
8. **What Color is Your Parachute?** by Richard Nelson Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, $6.95) Career and job guide.
9. **101 Uses for a Dead Cat,** by Simon Bond. (Clarkson N. Potter, $2.95) Cartoon humor.
10. **Mastering Rubik's Cube,** by Don Taylor. (Holt, $1.95) Puzzle solver.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country, February 15, 1982

New & Recommended

Walt Whitman/A Life, by Justin Kaplan. (Bantam, $8.95) A sharply focused portrait of the American poet.

The Sixties, Gerald Howard, Editor. (Washington Square Press, $5.95) The art, attitudes, politics, and media of our most explosive decade.

The Middle Ground, by Margaret Drabble. (Bantam, $3.50) A new novel by the author of "The Realms of Gold."

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Students Vote On Cutest Baby

Then... *...and now*

On March 12, 1982, the Economics & Business Club sponsored the Valentine's "My Sweet Baby-Faculty Contest." The Club wanted to undertake a project involving the faculty with student life, and felt a baby contest of the faculty would do just that. Fourteen baby pictures were on display all day in the Student Union and students would vote on whom they thought was the "cutest" baby.

This year's baby winner was Sergeant Walen, an ROTC instructor. He was born on Feb. 5, 1944 in the state of Mississippi and was the second child born in a family of eleven. Sergeant Walen has been an instructor at MC for the past two and ½ years and will be retiring next year. When asked to give his comment on how he felt that the students at Methodist voted him the winner, Sgt. Walen says that it hasn't been easy for him because the ROTC students won't let him forget that he was awarded the cutest baby and tease him continuously.

The Economics and Business Club awarded Sgt. Walen a gold baby lying on a plaque at one of their meetings on March 15.

Alumni Profile

MC Alum Wins Award

The dateline is Darlington, S.C. The writer is *Fayetteville Observer* sportswriter Thomas Pope, '78. The words won him the coveted First Place North Carolina Press Association Award.

The Lady must be mellowing in her old age.

"The Lady in Black," more properly known as Darlington Raceway, made a name for herself as a hard-hearted sort. She threw temper tantrums as a child, became a know-it-all as a teen and continued her game-playing through her twenties. She'd woo those who would conquer her to the point of complacency, then pull the rug out. Scarlett O'Hara in asphalt.

But she's in her thirties now. A year ago, rather than permit her favorite beau, David Pearson, to have his way again in the Southern 500, she gave in to a younger suitor, Terry Labonte.

Reprinted by special permission of The Fayetteville Publishing Company

Thomas Pope agrees that the Darlington story is his best to date -- and that covers a lot of territory. Thomas began his career in sportswriting at the *Fayetteville Observer* while still in high school, taking scores over the phone or tallying the scoreboard page. Now he has three and one-half years of fulltime experience behind him and headlines the racing writers in the South.

"Covering the Atlantic Coast Conference is exciting," says Pope, "don't get me wrong. It's just that covering the racing beat offers me more of a challenge. It's hard to find an angle that is creative or unique in an area that is written about nationwide from November to March."

Pope enjoys the people he has met on his racing beat, although they didn't take to strangers initially.

"I guess I feel really at home on the circuit now...this year," says the 25-year old North Carolina native.

"It takes a few years for the regulars to get to know you and particularly to trust you. One of the nicest things has been the opportunity to watch Tom Higgins work. He writes for the *Charlotte Observer* and for my money he is one of the best in the business."

Modesty notwithstanding, Thomas Pope is himself "one of the best in the business." To win the top award in the state in your profession is commendable at any age; to win it at 25 is phenomenal. Judge Bill Rainey of the *Times-Picayune* in New Orleans called Thomas' entry "the best of all the entries."

"The writer came up with an excellent lead that got my interest and by expertly inserting the quotes into the flowing account of the race, kept my interest through the last sentence. He told me and others unable to attend the event all we needed to know about the race and did it in an entertaining way."

Thomas graduated from Methodist College in May of 1978 and assumed his position at the *Observer* one week later. Business administration major, Pope had at one time considered accounting as his future. But not for long.

"This is where I'm happy -- writing," says Thomas. "The column (*Pit Stop*) is my outlet. I can let off steam, diffuse anger and hopefully entertain all at once."

"Most of the irate phone calls I receive are also a result of my column," he adds with a smile.

Thomas is married to Margaret Farrior Pope, Class of 1978, and they have a two-year old son, Michael. Thomas views his future in terms of the next story -- the next challenge.

"The award was exciting, sure. I was so proud of the paper because we had a number of winners in different categories," asserts Pope. "And the recognition is shared by all the people I work with -- sincere happiness because we won. But a writer can only enjoy that for a little while. There's always that next story that could really be your best ever."

1982 Federal Forum Offered In Cooperation With The University of Va.

Presidential Classroom's Federal Forum program will be held in Washington, D.C., June 19-26 and July 10-17, 1982. Each one-week Forum will include seminars spanning the three branches of government, the news media, the diplomatic community, business, labor and other sources of "Power in Washington." Tuition, which includes accommodations at the new Capitol Smithsonian Holiday Inn in downtown Washington, D.C. is $400 for the week.

The Federal Forum is offered in cooperation with The University of Virginia, and participants have the option of enrolling in the program for three credits from the university. The cost of three academic credits is $125 in addition to the tuition.

The Federal Forum is open to students who have completed at least one year of college and graduate students, teachers, administrators, and interested citizens.

Seminar leaders at the 1981 Federal Forum included: The Honorable L. Bruce Laingen, former United States hostage in Iran; The Honorable Warren Rudman (R., New Hampshire); The Honorable Louis Stokes (D., Ohio); His Excellency Arturo J. Cruz, former Ambassador of Nicaragua; James J. Kilpatrick and David Broder, syndicated columnists.

One 1981 Federal Forum participant from Fullerton College in California summarized the program: "The insights of speakers ... encouraged critical thinking. The firsthand experience observing politics at the national level was enlightening. Participating in The Federal Forum class was exciting and challenging."

Deadline for registration: May 1, 1982

For further information and registration form, please contact:

Director of Admissions
The Federal Forum
P.O. Box 19084
Washington, D.C. 20036
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Monarch Experience Bad Luck Despite Strong Showing, Stand 5-5

By Staff Writer Michael Leach

Methodist College began its baseball season with a fifteen to nothing blowout over Washington and Lee. The Monarchs, 5-5 overall, then experienced bad luck on their Florida trip, losing three one-run ballgames and two others that were close at one point in the game. Even though losing five games, the Monarchs came up with three impressive victories over Savannah State, Bethune - Cookman and Ithaca, currently #2 in the nation.

Coach Tom Austin said, "It was very tough to lose those one-run ballgames but I was still pleased in some areas. Our pitching was good as well as our defense, but we didn't get the clutch hits that we needed until the Ithaca game."

The Monarchs began their season in surprisingly good fashion with the 15-0 whitewash over Washington and Lee. First baseman Fred White led the shelling with two hits, although almost every Methodist player contributed at least one. Shortstop Ronnie Proctor knocked in two RBI's as well as scoring two runs. Terry Tolbert threw a four-hitter while striking out five, in gaining the victory.

The Monarchs then travelled south to split a doubleheader with Division II Savannah State. In the first game, centerfielder Billy Robinson singled and scored when leftfielder Rod Waddell knocked him in with a double. Then catcher Kevin Sidwell singled and pinchrunner John Edwards scored when Jerry Kidd singled. Methodist went on to win by the score of two to nothing, behind Tolbert's pitching. Tolbert won his second game in as many outings, while striking out eight. The Monarchs then dropped the second game of the doubleheader by the score of 6 - 3. Robinson, Waddell, and third baseman Dave Hackley scored the lone runs for the Monarchs while Mark Hammond suffered the defeat on the mound.

The Monarchs then traveled to the Division I school powerhouse, University of Florida. After trailing by only 5 to 1, Methodist then gave up twelve runs before losing 17-1. Mike Magnum suffered the defeat on the mound in his pitching debut.

The Monarchs then travelled to yet another Division I school, Bethune-Cookman, for a doubleheader. The Monarchs lost the first game by the score of 3 to 2, with Ronnie McNeal getting the loss. In the second game Methodist College regrouped by clobbering them by the score of 12 to nothing. Waddell and Hackley again paced the Monarchs with two hits as well as scoring four and three runs respectively. Mike Currie went the distance on the mound while recording ten strikeouts.

The Monarchs met Division I Stetson only to lose with two outs in the tenth inning, by the score of 7 to 6. Mike Currie led the way for the Monarchs by banging out two hits while scoring twice. Fred White also contributed by driving in 3 RBI's. In spite of a showing, Frank Sessoms was credited with the loss.

Methodist lost another one-run ballgame this time to Flagler, by the score of 4 to 3. Boswell suffered the mound defeat as Hackley led the hitting attack with two hits and one RBI.

The most exciting game of the whole trip was Methodist's impressive win over 2nd ranked Ithaca, by the score of 6 to 5. In that game, the Monarchs were down by the score of 5 to 1 before pounding out six consecutive hits to close the margin to 5 to 4 in the 7th. In the ninth, second baseman Norm Harris walked and Ronnie Proctor advanced him on a sacrifice bunt. Rightfielder Terry Watson, then drove in Harris to make it a tie ballgame. Then pinch-hitter Jerry Kidd singled and scored when Billy Robinson drove in the winning run with his single. Terry Watson led the Monarch attack with two hits, two RBI's, and two runs scored.

Norm Harris contributed two safeties while Robinson and Proctor each drove in two RBI's for the victors. Monarch ace, Terry Tolbert, won his third game of the season against no losses by going the distance for the win.

After the tough eight-game road trip, the Monarchs stand at four wins and five losses on the young season. Leading the Monarchs in hitting thus far is Dave Hackley with a .379 average, followed by Fred White's .296 and Mike Currie's .286. White also is the leader in RBI's with eight. Outfielders Waddell and Robinson lead the team in runs scored and stolen bases as well as base on balls.

While Terry Tolbert still remains the top hurler with three victories, this Monarch team possesses quite a few good arms.

If the pitching holds out as well as the defense, and the guys continue hitting strong, Methodist College Monarchs have a chance to make it in the Nation's Top Twenty again as well as advancing into the Division III playoffs.

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UPDATE

Methodist College Monarchs are currently ranked 7th in NCAA Division III Baseball teams across the nation with an 11-5 record. Mike Currie leads the Monarchs in batting while Tolbert provides leadership on the mound. DIAC play has still not begun since the NC Wesleyan game scheduled for March 23 was rained out.

Lavin's 'Pressure Putt' Wins NCAA District III Golf Tourney For Monarchs

Methodist's John Lavin, freshman from Myrtle Beach, SC, made an 18 - foot birdie putt on the first extra hole of a sudden-death playoff to capture the NCAA District III golf title for the Methodist Monarchs.

John Lavin

The tournament, played at Quail Ridge Golf Club in Sanford, hosted 17 teams from the District III of NCAA Division III including Methodist, Greensboro, Washington and Lee, Roanoke, Hampton Sydney and UNC-Greensboro.

The Monarchs were forced into the sudden-death playoff as Greensboro College tied the Methodist gold team at 321 after the regulation 36 holes.

Six players teed off for each team, but only the low four scores counted in the team competition. In addition to Lavin's birdie, the Monarchs had three pars on the hole. Greensboro also had a birdie, but finished with two pars and one bogie in the playoff.

"I really thought we had blown a 4-stroke first day lead with poor scores on the second day," says Coach Gene Clayton.

"The guys played like pros under the pressure, though," he added, "and that is the only thing we had going for us the second day."

Lavin, who shot 77-74--151 for the 36 holes, was runnerup for medalist honors to Andy McMurray of Greensboro, who finished at 150.

The Methodist green team finished fourth behind third-place Washington and Lee while St. Andrews came in 11th.

Other Methodist scoring included Mitchell Morgan at 79, Brian Hameric at 80, Mickey Sokalski at 82, Ian Joyce at 84 and Mike Hartman at 86.

Tolbert Named DIAC Player-Of-The-Week

DIAC Player of the Week honors go to baseball pitcher TERRY TOLBERT of Methodist College. The senior righthander, who hails from Virginia, has 3 wins to his credit. He went the distance in Methodist's 6-5 win over Ithaca College and had shutouts against Washington and Lee and Savannah State College. Methodist won those games 15-0 and 2-0 respectively.

Terry Tolbert

DIAC BASEBALL TEAM STANDINGS: (As of March 7, 1982)

No DIAC teams have played conference games as of this report.

Christopher Newport College	**0-0**
Methodist College	**4-5**
North Carolina Wesleyan College	**0-2**
St. Andrews Presbyterian College	**1-1**
Virginia Wesleyan College	**0-2**

Team Batting:

Team	Games	AB	R	H	Avg.
Methodist	9	207	50	66	.318
VA Wesleyan	2	79	13	24	.304
NC Wesleyan	2	74	14	16	.216
St. Andrews	2	62	3	12	.194
Christopher Newport - has not played					

Team Fielding

Team	PO	A	E	F%
VA Wesleyan	52	20	2	.973
St. Andrews	54	34	3	.967
NC Wesleyan	58	26	4	.955
Methodist	210	81	15	.951
Christopher Newport - has not played				

Team Pitching

Team	IP	R	ER	ERA
St. Andrews	18	3	3	1.50
Methodist	70-1	42	32	4.09
NC Wesleyan	19-2	16	13	5.95
VA Wesleyan	16	24	22	12.40

Intramurals Going Strong

Many of the men's intramural basketball teams appear to be evenly matched. Referee Kevin Sidwell thinks that all the teams have a strong chance to make it to the championship but he believes that the three better teams in the league thus far are the Swatters, BSM & Koinonia and Cestrone & Company.

The league teams are Lakers 1 captained by Kenny Carlton, Hoosiers by Richard Arnold, Lambda Chi by Gil Wise, Cestrone & Company by Pete Cestrone, Tastebuds by Norman Paytes, ROTC by Bill Cassie, BSM & Koinonia by Howard Anderson, Swatters by Dwayne Grimes and the Celtic Pride by John Szutak.

Challenge Yourself This Summer

Have you ever wondered if you could try the Army out with the option not to continue on if it was not for you? You can, and get paid for your time as well.

This summer 3,000 students from all over the United States and Puerto Rico will meet in six-week cycles at Ft. Knox, Kentucky, to challenge themselves with tough, rugged, disciplined training. It is the Army's way of introducing prospective ROTC cadets to what the military way of life is all about. Students, both recent high school graduates and college freshman or sophomores, are housed at the Army post in open bay barracks while conventional drill instructors put the "cadets" thru their training.

The days are long, usually starting at 4:30 a.m. wake up and lasting till late evening. Physical training, consisting of exercises and running 2 miles, starts at 5:30 a.m. and lasts an hour. During the six weeks, cadets will qualify on the M-16 rifle and hand grenade ranges and have the opportunity to fire the 45 cal. pistol, machine gun, and grenade launchers.

Drill and Ceremonies is a large part of training. It includes learning the rank structure, military courtesies, rifle operation and cleaning, and marching. Cadets are introduced to personnel and tank land mines, tactical movement onto an objective, assaults on objects, and learn teamwork. During the cycle cadets are put in position of authority in order to be evaluated on their leadership abilitites. It is a learning experience for all. Map reading, land navigation, communications, and first aid are also part of the rigorous training cadets receive.

Perhaps the most important part of Basic Camp is what cadets learn about themselves. Many training exercises such as rappelling, rope bridges, slide for life, and the obstacle and confidence courses are designed to build up cadets physically and mentally. All throughout camp cadets challenge themselves to do things they have never done before and work with peers, as a team, that they didn't know before camp.

Basic Camp is not for everyone and a successful completion of camp is something to be proud of. Every college student entering camp or the ROTC department must have a 2.0 GPA on a 4.0 scale, be a freshman or sophomore, pass a ROTC physical examination, and pass a Cadet Evaluation Battery (CEB test). The student must also be a U.S. citizen, have no civil convictions excluding traffic violations of $100 or less, and if he or she desires to enter the ROTC department they must be able to be commissioned before age of 30.

Upon completion of camp cadets are eligible to be enrolled in the Army ROTC Advanced Course but are not obligated in any way to do so. Camp will mean approximately $540 extra dollars for students as well as the opportunity to compete for 2 year full-tuition scholarships that are worth approximately $3200 per year for Methodist College students. You can pick from six cycle dates, whatever fits your schedule best (16 May-24 June, 23 May-1 July, 30 May-8 July, 27 June-5 August, 4 July-13 August, and 11 July-19 August).

Attending Basic Camp may be the most challenging time of your college life and only a select few are able to continue on to join the proud ranks of the Army Officer Corps. After two years of hard work, and another ROTC camp between your junior and senior years, cadets are honored with the gold bars of a second Lieutenant on their shoulders and the pride of accomplishing something important to themselves and their country. If you think this sounds exciting...it is, and you can be a part of it. Challenge yourself for the summer, you have everything to gain. For more information call 488-8910 or stop in at C-212.

Methodist Track Season Opens

by Kenny Hall

The Methodist College Track team, under the direction of Coach Joe Miller, opens its 1982 season in a meet with Francis Marion College in Florence, S.C. on March 9.

Coach Miller predicts "improvement" over the 1981 record.

"We finished third behind Christopher Newport College and St. Andrews College last year. We hope to improve," says the 7-year veteran.

"It will be tough; however, Christopher Newport has won the DIAC conference title for two years in a row, and is a definite favorite to win this year's title. St. Andrews also has a good program. Averett and N.C. Wesleyan are about like us in that they are short on men," Miller assesses.

As for individual stars, Miller said "I think we have some individuals who will do well enough to qualify to go to the NCAA's."

The Methodist Track Team members are Larry Boney, Kenny Carlton, Daryl Davis, Raven Lewis, Vernon Livingston, Larry Mount, Corenthia Stack, Joseph Surkin, Jardin Tyson, and Da-

Campus News

Linda Trudeau In Senior Recital

Linda Trudeau will perform her senior recital in voice on Sunday afternoon, March 21 at 3 o'clock in the Band Room of the Fine Arts Building on the Methodist campus.

Ms. Trudeau is a music major with a triple minor in education, French and English. The Fayetteville soprano will perform a program of sixteen selections including her personal favorite "O Mio Babbino" by Puccini. Other selections are Handel's "Care Selve" and "Rend it sereno al ciglio," Mozart's "Ridente la calma" and "Alleluia," and Rachmaninoff's "Tout est si beau."

Anna Yoon will accompany Ms. Trudeau.

While a student at Pine Forest Senior High School, Ms. Trudeau studied under Joyce LaCelle and she has continued her studies in voice under Alan Porter of the Methodist faculty.

She has appeared in numerous campus productions including "A Man and His God," and she has performed with the Methodist College Chorus for three years.

Ms. Trudeau plans to teach music in secondary schools after her graduation from Methodist in May, 1983. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benoit Trudeau.

Snack Bar Hours Changed

The Methodist College Snack Bar has adjusted its hours for the remainder of the spring semester as follows: MONDAY - THURSDAY 8:00 -- 4:00; 6:30 -- 9:00.

FRIDAY 8:00 -- 4:00.

With the added construction, students can now have access to the mailboxes at any time during the day.

Cheerleader Tryouts

Any student interested in being a Methodist College cheerleader next fall should contact Gwen Sykes in the Publications Office. Students who are currently carrying 12 semester hours and are in good academic standing are eligible to participate in cheerleading. Those interested are requested to submit their names on or before March 31.

Original Recitations At College

Writer's Ink will be presenting its second reading of this semester in the Methodist College Chapel at 3:00 p.m. on March 21, 1982. This event is free and for Methodist College students is worth one convocation point.

Despite conflict with many make-up classes, the first Writer's Ink reading was well received and enthusiatically asked to return. So here come the group to offer its original works to its audience, so that the listeners may, in Indian Nobokov's phrases, "to know how to tingle" with the excitement of being human.

Relax and enjoy with other the quiet atmosphere of the chapel while listening to words and their crystal flights of thought.

'Opera Highlights' Set For March 24

The Goldovsky "Opera Highlights" will be presented on Wednesday, March 24 at 8 PM. A quartet of young artists from the world-famous Goldovsky Opera Company will perform favorite operatic excerpts in English.

Boris Goldovsky is the mastermind behind the evening's entertainment. He was born in Moscow but came to this country in 1930. Because of the hammy productions he had seen for the first 24 years of his life, Goldvosky despised opera and thought it a low and stupid form of musical expression. While accompanying an opera class performing "La Boheme" at Custis Institute, he was "turned on" to opera and through the years has greatly influenced its production in the United States. The Goldovsky Opera Company was for-med in Boston in 1946. He features well-trained young performers, many of whom have made exciting careers in opera. Their names include George Shirley, Rosalind Elias and Sherrill Milnes.

The Reverend Robert Bundy

Bundy Visits As Minister-In-Residence

Robert F. Bundy, pastor of Northwoods United Methodist Church in Jacksonville, NC, will visit Methodist College March 22-26 as minister-in-residence.

Bundy will visit classes and organizations in an effort to expand the visibility of campus ministry concerns of the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church.

A graduate of Asbury College, Bundy received his seminary training at Asbury Theological Seminary in 1956. He has since served pastorates in Swan Quarter, Elizabeth City, Princeton, Durham, Lillington and Jacksonville, NC.

Currently the Reverend Mr. Bundy serves on the Division of Missions of the North Carolina Conference and as a Conference Trustee.

NCSL Stays Active On Campus

by Patty Smith

On Wednesday, March 10, the Methodist College Delegation of the North Carolina Student Legislature hosted a reception for legislative office candidates. College delegations from many North Carolina schools attended the reception, which was held at 7:00 in the SGA Dining Room. Candidates for student legislative office discussed their platforms informally with the delegates. Offices open are Governor (now held by Richard Roper from UNC-G), Lt. Governor (held by Cindy Baddour of UNC-CH), Secretary of State (LoriAnn Bono - UNC-CH), Attorney General (Mark Bremer), and Treasurer (Currently held by Jay Sinclair).

The North Carolina Student Legislature began in 1937, when it took significant moves by formally urging President Franklin Roosevelt to seek a third term - only a year after his election to a second term. Since then, the North Carolina Student Legislature has dealt with controversial state and international issues, although it emphasizes the importance of state issues. In 1944, the Legislature recommended voting rights for 18 year olds, and in 1945 a major controversy began when the Legislature invited black colleges to participate. The organization was supported and commended for its efforts. Recent legislation involves migrant workers, child safety and custody, public education, and equal rights for women.

The Methodist College delegation of the North Carolina Student Legislature will go to Raleigh for five days of legislative activity. Throughout the year, delegations have been working on Bills to be presented at this Session (when the State Legislature is at recess) and if accepted after extensive debate, the bills will be presented to the North Carolina General Assembly for consideration as State Law. Methodist College has had an impressive record of bills passed in the past; this year's delegation hope to be successful. Methodist College is sponsoring a bill concerning the use of parking lights in bad weather.

Stage Band Hits The Road

Methodist College Stage Band members are all packed up and ready to tour this spring as their itinerary shows concerts in Louisburg and Goldsboro as well as numerous locations in Fayetteville.

Band Director Mike Rogers debuted his group for the spring semester at the last home basketball game against Averett College. Concerts at Haymount United Methodist Church and Salem United Methodist Church in Fayetteville will occupy much of March while a concert on the Methodist campus for the North Carolina Conference Youth Rally on April 3 highlights that month. After playing to the Raleigh District Youth Rally at Louisburg College, the group will finish the spring tour season with a concert at St. Pauls United Methodist Church Youth Rally Carnival at Goldsboro, N.C.

Members of the 1982 Stage Band include Richard Fulton, Carol Reichle and Cleo McMillan on saxophone; Mike Prevatte, Gary Jones and Frank Dawson on trumpet; Haruo Arahi, Roger Pait, and John Hesse on trombones; Nancy Hesse on piano; Tom Sweeley on Bass; Scott Bell and Darius Ned on drums; and J. Mike Rogers on saxophone.

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Announcing:
A Study Tour
to French Canada

May 11 — May 19

WHO? The Foreign Language Department at Methodist College, Fayetteville, N.C.
WHAT? announces that a tour to French Canada is currently being planned
WHEN? during Term I of summer school, May 11 through May 19, 1982.
WHERE? The group will travel to Montreal where they will be met by a guide who will accompany them for three and a half days each in Montreal and Quebec.
WHY? It is hoped that both students and adults in the community will avail themselves of this opportunity to experience the foreign culture of a neighboring country. There will be both educational and entertaining activities as well as some free time to pursue individual interests.
HOW MUCH? For a total cost of $450 there will be six days and nights in Canada with guided tours of both cities and a variety of activities included in the price.

*Call Mrs. Elaine Porter at (919) 488-7110, extension 253 for more information.

Julie Junlanunt captured the title of Miss Methodist College during the March 31 pageant. (Photo by Ayers)

Julie Junlanunt Wins Miss Methodist College

Freshman Julie Junlanunt of Fayetteville was crowned Miss Methodist College 1982 during the annual Miss Methodist College Pageant held March 31 in Reeves Auditorium.

Junlanunt is a biology major at Methodist and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P.G. Bogdanski of Fayetteville. A 1981 graduate of Westover Senior High, Junlanunt was third runner-up in the 1981 Methodist College Homecoming Court.

Sandy Sellers, sophomore from Labor City, NC, was named Miss Congeniality by the fifteen pageant contestants. Sellers is also a biology major and the daughter of Ms. Bonnie Sellers.

Runners-up for the crown were junior Kim McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick of Wade, NC, first runner-up; sophomore Olga Kearns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hennigan Kearns of Troy, NC, second runner-up; junior Ann Johnson of Fayetteville, third runner-up; and junior Torie Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Price of Raleigh, fourth runner-up.

Sponsored by Alpha Ki Delta the pageant was coordinated by Linda Heaton, Miss Methodist College 1981.

SGA Results Look Impressive

Gil Wise is the newly-elected president of the Methodist College Student Government Association, according to the results of the March 24 election.

Wise, a junior from Fayetteville, defeated Allen Borgardts by a narrow margin to win the top position.

Serving with Wise will be Kenny Hall, a freshman from Tar Heel, NC, as vice-president; Patty Smith, a sophomore from Fayetteville, as secretary; Roger Pait, a freshman from Bladenboro, N.C., as treasurer; and Steven Clunn, junior, as High court justice.

Senators elected are Ernie Burney, Angela Gentry, Ivan Perez, Denise Jones, Greg Langston, Doris Cole, Eddie Rojas and Catherine Rodriguez.

Spring Fest 1982 was celebrated at the Annual Spring Fest Dance headlining The Catalinas. Sponsored by the MC Student Union Board, Spring Fest also featured Marty Bear In Concert, the MS. Monarch Pageant, The Miss Methodist College Pageant and the movie "Caddy Shack."

Editorials

This a no-win editorial. I could have chosen to overlook the current issues on campus and write an editorial about spring, but then I would be accused of whitewash. On the other hand, now that I am writing about the issues, I will have to deal with the accusations of personal bias. Besides this, I have no answers-just questions. My role, however, as an editor is to comment and evaluate on incidents that have campus wide implications.

The incident concerning a student accused of assault is not important. The idea of whether all punishment is equally distributed is important. All students know the college rules and there is definitely no attempt by anyone to hide these rules so there is no excuse for breaking a rule. To argue this point would be ridiculous. The issue concerns the punishment.

The questions that I hear more and more from students concerns the equality of punishment given to students who violate Methodist College policies. I hear many questions that I am unable to answer. They include:

Which of the seven rules must be broken to merit immediate dismissal?

Why is dismissal immediate for some and not for others?

What roles do the student courts play?

What does Social Probation mean and what limitations does it encounter?

This issue goes far beyond the most recent incidents. It involves people found guilty of violations and who are not dismissed. I recently witnessed a disturbing incident in the middle of the afternoon in the Student Union. While at cheerleading practice, I along with all the other cheerleaders had to stop to break up an assault by a male student on a female student.

I'm not attempting to place blame or to cry fowl. The more recent situation may have been handled perfectly, but then others in the past apparently have not.

Because our campus is small and our sense of community is strong and incident like this damage the whole campus. Certainly those most involved feel it, but so do the administrator's who must give the punishment, students who chose sides without knowing the whole story and the community who supports this college so strongly. There will be no winners.

Sometimes it takes an incident to uncover flaws in the system. It is unfortunate for those who must suffer as the guinea pigs, but mistakes can serve to better the whole foundations that we base our actions upon. Again I'll state that there are no winners, and this is a no-win editorial, but then I am not out to win anything. I am supporting a school I respect and hoping for more answers to crucial questions like these.

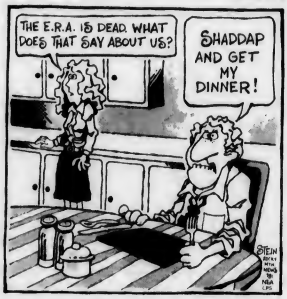
Letters

Students and Faculty,

I would like to take this time to congratulate Gil Wise for being elected S.G.A. President for the year to come. I would also like to thank all those students and faculty who supported me in my campaign. I think it was really impressive to see such a large number of students voting. This shows a genuine concern on the part of the students for what effects them most. With this year winding down rapidly, I would like the students to look forward to next year, and continue to show the level of concern I heard voiced during my campaign. Most of all, I would like to challenge the students to get involved with campus activities and to develop their full leadership potential. I would also like to encourage all the students to support next years S.G.A. so that it can truly be a productive year. Remember, ten years from now you will take more pride in saying "I was a campus leader" rather than "I could have been a campus leader". Take pride in your school and yourself...get involved.

Thank you

Allen L. Borgardts



Cadets In Review

March 18 around noontime ROTC cadets were seen armed with buckets and sponges and ready to meet a most challenging foe, the dirty car. With a first-come, first-serve policy and a faculty pick-up service the cadets' afternoon of washing cars was a tremendous success. For all of you that took advantage of this service, thank you. For those of you who missed it, there will be another scheduled within the next few weeks so keep your eyes open for the signs on bulletin boards for the date and prices.

Selected ROTC cadets have volunteered and been chosen to attend the Army's strenuous Airborne Training at Ft. Benning Ga. and Air Assault School at Ft. Campbell, Ky. this summer. Only a few slots are open to Methodist cadets each year, so the competition is tough. The participating cadets are chosen on the basis of their academics and physical training scores.

The cadets awarded the Airborne slots are Young Choi, Andy Jaworski, Catherine Rodriguez, and Edwin Rojas. The Air Assault slot was awarded to Charles Horwitz. Congratulations and good luck this summer.

Saturday, March 20, cadets Alexander Morrow, Tim Clemo, Young Choi, Charles Kibbon, Richard Hibbert, and Francis Thomas traveled to Campbell University to take part in the judging of Jr. ROTC drill teams.

Over 800 cadets from 33 drill teams took part in the competition. The competition was really something to see.

The next two months are going to be busy months for cadets here at Methodist starting with a combined Tactical Exercise on March 27. An Army Special Forces Gabriel Demonstration has been planned to celebrate ROTC Day on March 31 and April is filled with military in addition to the ROTC spring formal scheduled for April 23. May 11-14 is a Mini-Camp for cadets to help prepare them for summer camp that starts in June. For more information on these events or Basic Camp stop in at C-212 or call Major Chambers at 488-8910.

sMall Talk

Associated Collegiate Press

Editor: Tricia Turner

SMALL TALK STAFF 1981: Tricia Turner, Editor; Kenny Hall, Sports; Candy Kearns, Koinonia; Wesley Powell, news; Patty Smith, Feature/News; Andrea Thomas, Features; Cary Wilson, Cartoonist; Tom Wilson, News/Features; Sheila Yates, Features; Cliff Wells, Photography; Sylvia Tartt, Theatre.

SMALL TALK is the voice of student expression on the Methodist College campus. Its purpose is to provide a medium of information, entertainment and opinion for Methodist College students expression. Staff positions are non-paying and open to the student body.

Accurate and comprehensive coverage of campus activities and personalities is a primary goal of SMALL TALK. Thought-provoking editorials and stimulating commentary provide an outlet for student opinion.

Editorials reflect the philosophy and opinion of the writer, not necessarily those of the staff. Guest commentaries, editorials and letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed and subject to editing for space.

SMALL TALK will consider for publications any editorial or letter that deals with policy, curriculum, regulations, etc. SMALL TALK will not accept any submissions containing profanity, inaccuracy, personal attack or slanderous accusation.

Methodist College, as all college campuses, is a microcosm of personalities and nationalities and lifestyles. SMALL TALK attempts to be a communication bridge that binds these elements together.

Published bi-weekly by the SMALL TALK staff during academic sessions of Methodist College. Advertising rates available upon request from SMALL TALK offices, located in the Student Union Building, on the Methodist College campus, telephone 488-7110, ext. 266.

Opinions expressed herein are those of the respective writers and do not necessarily reflect official college views.

Methodist College does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, color, national or ethnic origin or religious denomination in the admission of student, the administration of this educational policies, scholarships and loan programs, athletics and all other college-administered programs.

Fall '82 Unveils A Variety Of New Courses

Methodist students registering for the Fall 1982 semester will find fifteen new courses added to the complete schedule of classes for 1982.

The additions reflect a strong move toward an accounting major as well as intense updating of departmental offerings.

Art courses added to the curriculum are **Ceramics 215, 311, 312, 316 (3sh)** which will include various ceramic handbuilding techniques with emphasis on sculptural forms, glazing, decoration and firing. **Visual Realism 340 (2sh)** is an in-depth study of techniques and methods in drawing that deal with recording images realistically. **Special Topics in Art 385, 483 (1-3sh)** is study in selected areas of art according to the needs and interests of students. The course, open to junior and senior level students requires premission of the instructors, Silvana Foti or Lloyd Nick.

Five additions to the Business and Economics offerings have been introduced to lay the groundwork for an accounting major. **Business Elementary Management Accounting 253 (3sh)** is an introduction to the basic fundamentals of management accounting with an emphasis on full-cost accounting, cost-volume-profit relationships and variance analysis. **Cost Accounting 346 (3sh)** is the study of cost accounting systems to include job order and process costs, budgeting and control, standard costs, and cost allocations. Prerequisite is Business 252.

Fund Accounting 363 (3 sh) is an introduction to accounting for non-profit entities with emphasis on governmental units. Other topics surveyed include college and university accounting and hospital accounting. Prerequisite is Business 252. **Principles of Federal Income Taxation 385** (3 sh) is the practical application of the federal income tax law with emphasis on preparation of the individual form 1040. Topics include gross income, exclusions, deductions, adjusted gross income, tax credits, etc.

Auditing 390 (3 sh) is a course in auditing theory and practice. Major topics include auditing standards and procedures, rules of professional conduct and related materials of professional importance. Prerequisite is Business 341.

The only addition to the education curriculum is **Reading: Diagnosis and Correction** (3 sh) which is a study of the slow and disabled reader. The course correlates reading disability as well as diagnostic and corrective procedures. Prerequisites are Education 231 and 331.

Two journalism courses have been added to the offerings of the English department. **News Writing 261** (3 sh) will survey the principles of journalism and provide an introduction to news gathering and writing. Two hours of lecture and two hours of laboratory work on SMALL TALK will compose the course. Prerequisites are English 101 and 102 or permission of the instructor. Dr. Sue Kimbell and Gwen Sykes will team teach the course, as well as its companion course **Reporting and Feature Writing 262** (3 sh). The 262 course will explore the responsibilities of editorial leadership, interviewing and in-depth reporting. Two hours of lecture and two hours of laboratory work on SMALL TALK, local newspapers and magazines are required.

Mathematics for the Elementary Teacher I and II 205 and 206 will be 3 semester hours each. Math 205 will be a basic mathematics content course covering the topics and the concepts all students must master in order to become a classroom teacher of mathematics (K-3 or 4-9). Some related classroom methods are introduced. Topics will include sets, relations, functions, algebra, numeration, number systems, and elementary number theory. A more careful look at some special properties of whole numbers will also be included. The 206 course is a continuation of 205 with a careful look at some special properties of real numbers, geometry, metric measurement, probability, statistics and logic.

Introduction to Religion 103 views religion as a human experience that takes many forms, providing a survey of the psychology and sociology of religion with a view toward the enrichment of student understanding.

Methods in Elementary Science 307 (2 sh) offers laboratory experience in methods and materials appropriate for use in the elementary classroom. Construction and utilization of teaching materials, field trips, and related activities will be emphasized.

Repertory Theatre Workshop 469 (1-3 sh) provided laboratory experience with Methodist College Repertory Theatre in the summer. Students will be required to work on both productions.

Current students at Methodist will have the opportunity to preregister for the Fall 1982 semester on April 14 and April 15 from 2-5 in the Student Union.

Dr. Folson chose to experiment with "environmental observation" during one of the unseasonably hot days in March. Class members don't seem to mind.

Koinonia Happenings

The end of the semester is approaching nevertheless Koinonia is still in full bloom. On March 18th and 19th, we sponsored a coke sale for the band students who visited our college from throughout the state for competitions. The weather was perfect which made it quite refreshing.

Spring has sprung and pollen will soon be covering the cars with a coat of yellow. Koinonia has a solution. March 26th or 27th we will sponsor a car wash in the student union parking lot. The cost will be 3:00 inside/ outside, 2:00 outside only. We will be more than delighted to wash your car!

Tuesday, March 16th Kiononia had a Lent observance service in Hensdale Chapel. The guest speaker was Dr. Donnelly who led the discussion of Faith Responsibilities. This week on Tuesday, March 23 Dr. William "Uncle Bill" Lowdermilk will be our guest speaker. Everyone is invited to attend.

Koinonia will have a planning retreat at Cherry Grove, South Carolina on April 16th, 17th and 18th. This retreat is set aside for relaxation and planning the schedule for 1982-1983 school year. Everyone is invited to come along the more the better. For more information please contact the campus minister in the student union building.

President, Cheyl Epperson; V.P., Roger Pait, Ed Rojoas; Secret., Debbie Smith, Kari Peterson; Treasurer, Jeff Bullock, Won Un; Historian, Terry Madison, Chris Manning, Willie Gooch; Chapel Choir Person, Tommy Nicholson, Erne Burny, Kenny Hall, Chris Manning, P.R., Anne Morris, Gary McDonald, Won Un, Debbie Smith.

"Love isn't love unless its' shared" is the thought that Koinonia is sending out to everyone for the month.

Please take this thought and administer to everyone you come in contact with and do it in the name of God.

Easter Week Services

During Easter Week, Methodist College will hold religious services on Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, and Easter Sunday.

The Maundy Thursday services will be held in the Hensdale Chapel on April 8 at 12:00 noon. Good Friday services will be held in the Hensdale Chapel on April 9 at 12:00 noon. The Easter Sunrise services will be held in the O'Hanlon Outdoor Theatre on April 11, at 6:00 a.m.

Participating in these services are St. Andrews United Methodist Church, Wesley Heights United Methodist Church, and Methodist College. A choir, comprised of the Methodist College Chorus and members of the choirs of each participating church, will provide the music during the Easter Sunrise Services. This Choir will be directed by Alan Porter, chorus director at Methodist College. Dr. Lorenzo Plyer, chairman of the Humanities department and professor of religion at Methodist College, will serve as the speaker for the Easter Sunrise Services.

After the Easter Sunrise Services, everyone is invited to share in a fellowship breakfast in the college cafeteria. The cost will be $2.00 per person. However, if it should rain, the Easter Sunrise Services will be held in the Reeves Auditorium.

Job Interviews Held On Campus

INSURANCE

Mr. Clayton Kaminska of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company will be on campus Tuesday, April 13, to interview interested students. Sign up for an appointment at the Guidance and Placement Office, C-101.

Mr. Christopher Cowan of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company is willing to schedule an on campus interview at a time convenient to you. Contact Dr. Sill or rev. McBride in the Guidance and Placement Office to set up an appointment. Any Academic Majors.

RETAIL MANAGEMENT

Mr. Keith Finley of K-Mart Apparel Corporation will be on campus Wednesday, April 14, to interview business majors interested in management trainee positions. Must be willing to relocate. Sign up for an interview at Guidance and Placement Office.

Fine Arts Festival Will Honor James Agee

Southern writer James Agee will be the focus of the 1982 Methodist College Fine Arts Festival scheduled for April 5-18.

Agee, Tennessee poet, writer, film critic and screenwriter, died in 1955 after producing screenplays for several notable films including the Academy Award winning "The African Queen" with Katherine Hepburn and Humphrey Bogart. His Pulitzer Prize-winning autobiography *A Death in the Family* was adapted into the play "All the Way Home" by Tad Mosel.

Methodist College theatre department will present its own production of Mosel's Pulitzer Prize-winning play "All the Way Home" as the headline event of the 1982 Fine Arts Festival. The play will be performed on the stage of Reeves Auditorium at 8 o'clock on April 15, April 16, and April 17. The three-act drama deals with the impact of the death of Agee's father on both the seven-year Agee and his mother. Methodist College senior Walter Stark of Morehead City, NC plays the father while Methodist junior Marilyn Richmond plays the mother. Jamie Sykes of Fayetteville plays the part of the young Agee.

Alan Porter, music director at Methodist, will direct the music for the play composed by Kenton Coe. Dr. Jack Peyrouse will direct the nineteen-member cast of "All the Way Home." The production will be free to the public as will be all of the activities of the Fine Arts Festival.

Film

James Agee's most notable contributions were in the realm of film and it is these works that will be celebrated in the Agee Film Festival during April 5-18. Specific dates and showings of Agee films are as follows:

April 5 - "The African Queen"

April 7 - "The Quiet One" and "In the Street"

April 12 - "Face to Face"

April 14 - "Night of the Hunter"

April 16 - "Agee"

All films will be presented in room 239 of the Classroom Building on the Methodist campus at 3:30 each afternoon and 7:30 each evening, with the exception of "Agee" which will be shown at 10 o'clock in the morning in Reeves Auditorium.

"Agee" was nominated in 1981 for the Academy Award for Best Feature Documentary. PBS has aired the film which was produced and directed by Ross Spears with musical composition by Kenton Coe. Both Spears and Coe will be present during the showing of "Agee" and will provide discussion afterwards.

Spears will conduct a Film Workshop on Friday, April 16 at 4 o'clock in the Ensemble Room of the Fine Arts Building. His latest film "The Electric Valley" is scheduled to be released this summer.

Music

Kenton Coe will highlight the musical interpretation of Agee's works with a Music Workshop on Monday, April 12 at 4 o'clock in the Ensemble Room. Coe is considered one of the "most notable composers in America today." His full-length opera "South" premiered in Marseilles, France as "Sud" and is scheduled as part of the celebration of Spoleto 82 this summer. Other compositions to his credit are operas "The White Devil" and "Le Grand Siecle." His current work is a full-length opera based on the tragic love story of Rachel and Andrew Jackson and is entitled "Rachel." The opera will premiere at the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee this summer.

Alan Porter will direct an oratorio "Knoxville, Summer 1915" to be presented in Davis Memorial Library on Saturday afternoon, April 17 at 4 o'clock.

Porter will also direct the Methodist College Singers in their annual Spring Concert on Sunday afternoon, April 18 in Davis Memorial Library at 4 o'clock.

Literature

Writing -- Southern writing, in particular -- will be the focus of Writer's Workshops scheduled for Saturday, April 17 at 10 o'clock in the morning and at 1:30 in the afternoon. David Madden will conduct the workshops.

Currently writer-in-residence at Louisiana State University, Madden has authored numerous novels including *The Beautiful Greed, Brothers in Confidence, Bijou, The Suicide's Wife* (from which the TV was adapted), *Pleasure-Dome* and *On the Big Wind*. His work centering on the South during the Civil War *Knoxville, Tennessee* is in progress.

Madden has read and lectured at over 200 universities and colleges across the United States.

Art

The Annual Juried Art Show will open during Fine Arts Festival on Monday evening, April 12 at 7-9 o'clock. The exhibit can be viewed daily Monday-Friday from 8-5 in the lobby of Horner Administration Building.

A display of crafts, featuring handmade quilts, will be open for viewing in Davis Memorial Library during the Festival activities.

William Fields will conduct a seminar on "Thomas Hart Benton, Grand Wood and John Steuert Curry" on Tuesday at 3:30 in Eubank Conference Room.

Other Festival activities include performances of the Pope Promenaders, a Patron's Dinner preceding the opening of "All the Way Home," and commentaries on the Agee films.

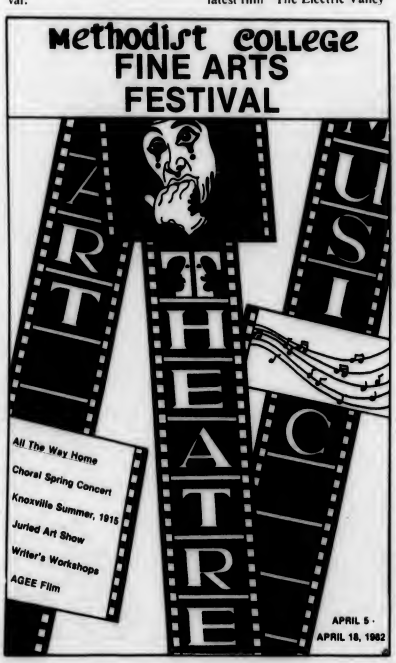
Fine Arts Festival offers a variety of stimuli for the Fayetteville community in drama, film, music, art and literature. All events are free to the public.

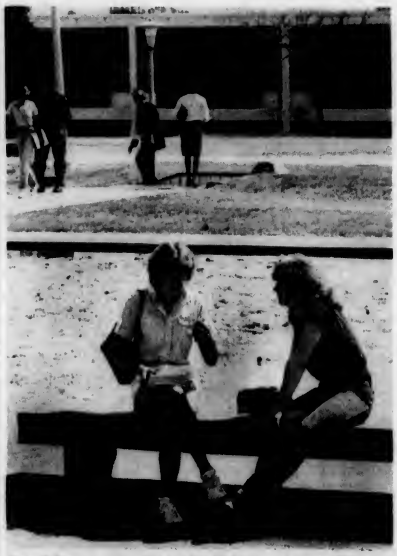
Convocation Points

NEED CONVOCATION POINTS? The Fine Arts Festival is your answer. Over 23 convocation points are available during the April 5-18 period. Listed below are the specific events and their convocation points.

CONVOCATION POINTS FOR FINE ARTS FESTIVAL

1 - April 5 - The African Queen film
1 - April 7 - The Quiet One and In The Streets film
1 - April 12 - Face To Face film
1 - April 12 - Reception for Juried Art Show
2 - April 13 - Art Workshop with William Fields
1 - April 14 - Night Of The Hunter film
2 - April 15, 16 or 17 - All The Way Home
2 - April 16 - Agee film at morning convocation with film maker Spears and composer Coe
2 - Film Workshop with Spears
2 - Music Workshop with Coe
2 - April 17 - Writer workshop with Madden at 10:00
2 - Writer workshop with Madden at 1:30
2 - Knoxville, Summer 1915 and Candide
2 - April 18 - Spring Choral Concert





Even if Spring can't make up its mind about staying, Methodist coeds are taking advantage of those 80 degree days. (Photo by Ayers)

Cliff Wells Gives Recital

Cliff Wells performed his senior voice recital on Tuesday evening, March 30, at 8 o'clock in the Band Room of the Methodist College Fine Arts Building.

Wells, a bass, is a native of St. Louis, Missouri, now residing in Fayetteville. He has studied voice for four years with Alan Porter of the Methodist music faculty.

Highlighting Well's program was composed three Spirituals "Deep River," "Wade in Water," and "Nobody Knows" as well as five Italian arias by Mozart, Stradella, Scarlatti and Bonnocini.

Gerald Finzi's "Shakespeare Set to Music" and R. Vaughan Williams' "Robert Lewis Stephenson Set to Music" completed the program.

A music major, Wells hopes to graduate in August 1982 with a double minor in English and theatre. He is considering graduate school to pursue a masters of fine arts in theatre. Career plans include aspirations to perform in films.

Dorms Nationwide Get Stricter

(CPS) -- Even single-sex dorms are now getting stricter.

Last month, the University of Alabama announced it was creating a special "closed residence" hall that will be off limits to members of the opposite sex 24 hours a day.

While a number of campuses have reported over the last year that they were either not offering co-ed dorms as an option to their students anymore or converting mixed-gender dorms to single-sex, Alabama may be the first major university to lock up a single-sex dorm. The result will be a hall like those that were the rule on campuses until the late 1960s.

"We had requests by both students and parents," explains John Kagle, Alabama's assistant housing director, "and we felt like there was a need to offer the closed residence option to students."

The trend to "privacy, quiet, and an atmosphere more conductive to academic life" is in fact now the predominant one in campus housing nationwide.

"Choice and options are the watchwords today," says Gary North, president of the Association of College and University Housing Officers and director of housing at the University of Illinois.

Colleges nationwide are now offering students such housing alternatives as "quiet" dorms, North says, which restrict the noise level and other activity that could distract students from their academic pursuits.

Michigan State University, which is credited as being a forerunner in the trend, currently has over 3000 students living in "quiet houses" and "quiet halls" on campus.

"We're in the process now of finishing up some market surveys that are designed to tell us the kinds of housing alternatives students are interested in," says MSU housing director Robert Underwood. "We're finding that students are very interested in privacy and less noise."

In response to the student desires for peace and quiet, Underwood says, MSU will probably offer more "quiet dorms and possibly even a single-room option for students who really want privacy."

Underwood says that students living in "quiet halls" must agree to keep the noise to a level at which residents may study without outside interruption. So far, "93 percent of the students living in the quiet halls say that the environment is quiet enough for uninterrupted study, compared to only 70 percent in the regular halls who feel the atmosphere is quiet enough for study. We're still concerned about the 30 percent in the regular dorms who don't get enough quiet," Underwood adds.

In addition, MSU heads a growing list of colleges where single-sex residence halls are becoming increasingly popular. Of the 20,000 - some MSU living in campus housing, Underwood says, approximately half live in single-sex residence halls or apartments.

"Sometimes the students aren't as interested in it as the parents are," Underwood admits. "But other times the students have convictions that make them more secure in a single-sex environment. And sometimes it's just easier. Maybe you don't always want to be prepared to meet a member of the opposite sex in the hallway."

"A lot of things seem to be turning around, don't they?" comments John Capdeville, housing director at Louisiana State University.

Although LSU hasn't had co-ed housing since the 1930s, Capdeville says that until recently it was an annual issue on campus. "But there's not a whole lot of interest in it anymore. Maybe people feel like co-ed dorms might be the same as putting the fox in the chicken house for protection."

Security may indeed be an important factor in the move towards restrictive housing, although housing directors are quick to emphasize that campus living quarters are more secure than they've ever been in the past.

"Some of the new housing options are in the interest of security," says Association of College and University Housing Officers President North, "especially in urban and high traffic areas." The more restrictive a residence hall is, North points out, the easier it is to maintain security.

But North adds, "students seem to derive more psychological security than physical security from living in a closed residence. In the past, there was a lot of peer pressure to live in a co-ed dorm. But after the co-ed battle was fought and won, it wasn't any big deal."

Spring Fever accompanied Spring Fest to the Methodist campus. The Fever sports various symptoms like catnaps on brick walls. (Photo by Ayers)

"The Economics and Business Club Invites you to a Symposium..."

OPPORTUNITIES IN THE STOCK MARKET for 1982

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1982
METHODIST COLLEGE CAFETERIA
FAYETTEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Come and listen to what Merrill Lynch has to say about Stock Market trends in 1982
How to be a Winner in this market?
Is there any chance left in Gold, Commodities and other collectables?
What has happened to money market?
Is D.J.I. heading for above 1000?
Which stocks to avoid now and which ones to buy?
Do you want to know how Ronald Reagan's policies will have its impact on the Stock Market?
...then complete our questionnaire and send it in...

Clara Teresa Spears

Senior Art Exhibit

April 4th - 8th

Opening Reception

Sunday, April 4th, 1982, 3-5 p.m.

Monday thru Friday, 9-5

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Monarch Baseball Ranks 7th In The Nation

by Staffwriter Michael Leach

Methodist College baseball team finished their Florida trip with a 4-5 record and since then the Monarchs have become unbeatable, winning eleven straight games. The Monarchs, 15-5 and currently ranked #7 in the nation, have displayed strong team play, both offensively and defensively, Methodist, so far in the season, has defeated every Division III school that it has played. While displaying the clutch hitting and consistent pitching that the team lacked during the spring trip, the Monarchs are unstoppable as far as winning is concerned.

After returning from the Florida trip, Methodist played three games against Case Western. In the first game, Methodist won 14-0, with centerfielder Billy Robinson and shortstop Ronnie Proctor each collecting two hits along with the one rbi each. Catcher Kevin Sidwell also contributed to the cause with 2 rbi's. Mark Hammond evened his record at 1-1 by gaining the victory. The next game the Monarchs won 5 to 2, behind the pitching of Ronnie McNeil. Rightfielder Rod Waddell and Sidwell each contributed two safeties along with 2 rbi's for the victors. In the third game against Case Western, Methodist won 2 to 0 behind the pitching of Mike Mangum. DH Mike Currie, Robinson and third baseman Dave Hackley each had two hits for the Monarchs.

Methodist then won a doubleheader against John Carrol. In the first game, Ace pitcher, Terry Tolbert gained his fourth victory in as many outings in going the distance for the win. Hackley and firstbaseman Fred White led the attack with three hits apiece while the massive Currie blasted a Homerun. In the latter game, Methodist won 2 to 1 behind the strong pitching of Currie. White knocked in the two runs for the Monarchs.

Methodist then took another doubleheader against University of Maine PI. In the first game, pitcher Carl Lovelace (1-1), gained the victory while the Monarchs romped 12 to 1. In that game, Currie hit for a cycle, which means he hit a single, double, triple and homerun all in one game. The powerhitter also added 8 rbi's to pace the attack. In the 2nd game, Methodist won 8 to 2, behind the pitching of Frank Sessoms (1-1). Second baseman Jerry Kidd led the arsenal with three hits.

The Monarchs then defeated yet another team in a doubleheader, Spring Garden. In the first game, Tolbert gained his 5th victory against no defeats while blanking Spring Garden, 10 to nothing. Sidwell, Waddell and Currie each had two hits while Currie also added 3 rbi's. In the nightcap, Methodist defeated Spring Garden 4 to 1, behind the pitching of Hammond (2-1). Robinson and Currie added two hits apiece in the Monarch victory.

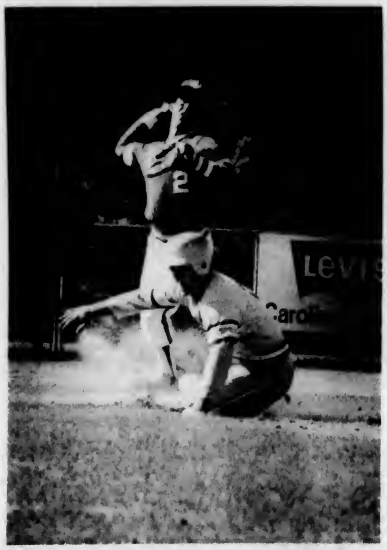
In the two games against Glenville St., the Monarchs captured them both. In the first game, Methodist won behind the pitching of Mangum (2-1) and the hitting of Waddell, by the score of 9 to 3. Waddell had three hits while Hackley, Sidwell, Robinson, and White each had two. In that game, Robinson and Waddell both broke the old Monarch stolen base record of 20, held by Chet Chester. In the second game, Methodist won 8 to 1, while McNeil gained his second victory of the season. Sessoms was credited with the save as the Monarchs won their twelveth straight game of the season. Robinson, Waddell and Currie each banged out two hits each, while Currie clobbered his 3rd homerun of the year.

So throughout the games to UMPI, the Monarch team is hitting an incredible 294. Leading the way is Currie with a 409 average and 3 homeruns and 14 rbi's. Hackley follows with a 400 average and 8 rbi's. Kidd and rightfielder Terry Watson follow with a 364 average while Sidwell hits at a 353 pace. White follows Currie in rbi production with 11. Speedsters Robinson and Waddell have stolen 21 and 22 bases successfully while Waddell also has scored 21 runs to lead the team In that category. While those youngmen pace the Monarch Powerhouse offensively, Ace pitcher Tolbert totally bewilders his opponents with his statistics. His five wins, four shutouts and 1.32 era are second to none in the conference. Currie is another impressive pitcher with two wins and a 0.00 era, but to single out two pitchers on a team that consists of many aces would be quite a mistake. The whole Monarch staff is composed of a strong nucleus of pitchers one would have to say that they are loaded.

loaded. Thus far, that loaded staff has limited their opponents to under two runs per game.

As the Monarch season continues so do the National Championship chances.

Billy Robinson in safe at third with the slide.
(Photo by Ayers)



Monarchs don't mind eating a little dust for a good play. (Photo by Ayers)

Intramural Season Ends

by Kenny Hall

The Methodist College Mens Intramural Basketball season ended on March 18, with Cestrone and Company winning the championship match against the Black Student Movement.

Cestrone and Company led 34-32 at the half, and the game to be close until the 70-66 triumph for Cestrone and Co. The champions finished the season with a 10-1 record, while the BSM finished at 8-2.

"The intramural season was good this year," said Cestrone & Co. Captain Pete Cestrone.

"I feel the best teams (Cestrone & Co., BSM, Swatters, and Lakers I) made it to the final four. All our guys played very well. I can't say enough about them. We averaged a 20-point margin of victory throughout the season. It was a very good season."

"I feel we were favored to win this season," said BSM Captain Howard Anderson, "but we just came up a little short. All our guys played consistently."

When asked about the championship game, Anderson said, "Pete's team was very good. We knew whoever played the best would win, and this time it was them."

High scorers: C&C - David Grissett - 28; Joe Woodard - 28
BSM - Bernard Crump - 26

New Policy Issued

To: D.I.A.C. Athletic Directors
From: President, D.I.A.C
Re: Spectator Behavior at Athletic Contests
Date: March 24, 1982

The winter meeting at Virginia Wesleyan revealed problems at some institutions during intercollegiate contests. The Athletic Directors and proxies voted unanimously to issue a policy statement in order to delete some of the abuse without dampening the spirit and excitement that accompanies these contests.

It was specifically mentioned that the sports of basketball, baseball, soccer and tennis exhibited some forms of behavior that need to be curbed. The following items were mentioned:

1. Profanity. In the gym, on the field or courts by players, coaches, spectators and banners.

2. Destruction. Bleachers, tennis nets, dugouts and benches were recipients of damage by spectators and players.

3. Musical groups. Pep bands or stage bands within a gym were excessive or played at an inappropriate time.

4. Visiting team benches. Coaches and players of the visiting team were unable to talk during time out due to horns and the spectators close proximity behind the bench.

Policy Statement

The Athletic Directors of the Dixie Athletic Intercollegiate Conference seek:

A. to abolish profanity
B. to eliminate destructive actions
C. to provide proper seating for visiting teams
D: to allow musical groups to perform at basketball games during time out, pre-game and half-time.
E. to act as host to the visiting team and to treat them as guests.

AIAW Readies To Surrender In War For Women's Sports

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) -- The nine-year-old Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) is effectively throwing in the towel, association officials report, and will probably disband this summer following its spring championships.

The organization's demise comes on the heels of a self-imposed March 1 deadline, by which date AIAW officials earlier declared they would disband if they failed to attain a temporary injunction against the efforts of the powerful Nation Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) to take over women's intercollegiate sports.

That injunction was denied in mid-February by U.S. District Court Judge Charles Richey, who said the AIAW failed to demonstrate a significant need for such action.

AIAW lawyers insisted the injunction, which would have halted the NCAA's expansion into women's sports, was necessary to prevent the NCAA from monopolizing women's sports in the same manner as it has men's athletics. AIAW claims it has lost 32 percent of its membership and a $200,000 NBC television contract since the NCAA expanded into women's programs last year.

The injunction is part of a larger anti-trust suit that the 753-member AIAW filed against the rival NCAA last year. The suit charges the 76-year-old NCAA is unfairly using its power and wealth from its men's programs to intimidate and lure AIAW members into defecting.

But even with the anti-trust suit still pending, AIAW officials fear the battle is lost. With the NCAA women's program soon to enter its second year, it will be so firmly entrenched that it irreparably harms the once-dominant AIAW, they say. Even if the AIAW wins its case, representatives say, it will exist only as a shadow of its former self, too small to carry on effectively.

"That's exactly what's happpening," mourns AIAW Director of Public Relations Shari Kharasch. "We have suspended all recruiting rules for our current members, in case next year they wish to leave."

AIAW delegates already voted at their annual convention in January to stop accepting members for the 1982-83 academic year, pending the outcome of the lawsuit.

But suspending the recruitment rules, which differ significantly from the NCAA policies, may not be much comfort to AIAW members who will be left without a parent association this summer. In response, the NCAA has announced that any institution wishing to switch from AIAW to NCAA must finish out the rest of the academic year under the AIAW's guidelines, despite the suspension.

"Basically we're saying that they can't change horses in mid-stream," explains Pat Wall, assistant director of NCAA women's championships. "If an institution declared AIAW rules for the 1981-82 academic year, they have to stay with those rules." Those institutions may then switch to NCAA rules when they begin the 1982-83 school year this summer, Wall says.

Some of the difference in recruitment policies are quite significant. For instance, under certain circumstances, the NCAA allows institutions to pay for the costs of bringing a wanted athlete to campus. The AIAW strictly forbids any paid visits. The NCAA also allows coaches to contact prospective recruits, while AIAW policy forbids it.

Since recruiting for next year is already under way at many colleges, Wall confesses the differences in rules may initially give current NCAA members an advantage. But she stresses that "it's not a punishment" for the teams that last year chose the AIAW over NCAA. "It's just an effort to keep things constant," she says.

Meanwhile, the AIAW says it will convene a meeting of delegates to decide on the final plans for dissolving the organization, pending the outcome of the anti-trust legislation, scheduled for this spring.

"We still have some options available," says spokeswoman Kharasch. "The delegates might even decide to continue the AIAW, or they could form a new organization. I just don't know. It's likely we'll just dissolve."

Women's Softball Off To Slow Start

by Staffwriter Michael Leach

The women's softball team is off to a slow start in the young season, but with a strong nucleus of players their season could improve as it continues. The Monarchs, 1-7 overall and 1-5 in conference play, have the athletes but cannot seem to get the clutch hits when needed.

The women started their season off by splitting a double header against St. Andrews. Although losing the first game by the score of 4-3, April Morris pitched an effective game. The Monarchs then regrouped to win the second game by the score of 7-1, behind the pitching of Renee Howell.

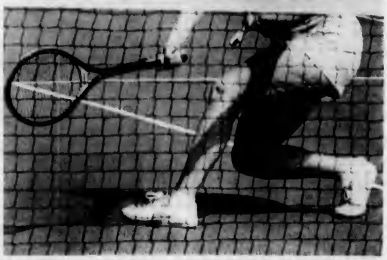
Methodist lost a tough doubleheader to Virginia Wesleyan by the seore of 3-2 and 4-3. Morris was the losing pitcher in the first game while Howell lost the second.

The women then lost to UNC-G by the scores of 8-6 and 3-2 with Morris and Howell tagged with the losses despite their strong pitching.

Methodist, in nonconference action, lost another doubleheader to Chowan College by the scores of 5-0 and 6-0. Howell and Morris were again the victims of bad luck.

Although the women are still looking for their second win, the team shows some bright spots. Centerfielder Robin Baxley and rightfielder Carla Oglesby are hitting at a 500 clip, while April Morris follows at 400. Baxley and Oglesby have also added homeruns.

As the season progresses, look for the Monarch Women to begin their upward swing to the top of the DIAC.



Robin Carter rushes the net for the Monarch Women's Tennis Team at the No. 1 position against the Frances Marion Patriots. (Photo by Ayers)

Softball pitcher Renee Howell took the mound as the Methodist team faced Atlantic Christian. (Photo by Ayers)

Men's, Women's Tennis Teams Open With Slow, But Sure Start

Men's Tennis

by Staffwriter Michael Leach

The Methodist men's tennis team looks to improve as the season progresses. The Monarchs, 0-3 overall and 0-1 in conference action, are plagued by lack of experience and youth. With four freshmen and two sophomores, the Monarchs are still gaining the experience necessary in playing tennis on the college level. Thus far in the young season, the men have lost to N.C. Wesleyan 8 to 1, St. Andrews 6 to 3, and UNC-W by the score of 9 to nothing.

Coach Sykes comments, "We're really young and inexperienced but the team is working hard and improving everyday. We still have to improve on the number of physical and mental errors that we make in a match. But other than that, I think we will do O.K."

The Monarchs are led by Bill Howard at the #1 seed. Skip West and Raven Lewis follow at the 2nd and 3rd positions while David Searles and Tom Jackson round out the squad at the 4th and 5th seeds. The doubles are Howard and Searles at #1 while West and Lewis play #2.

Thus far in the young season, Jackson leads the team with two victories at his #5 slot. But as the season progresses and the team gains the experience that is needed at college level, more wins are expected.

Women's Tennis

With only one match under their belt, the women's tennis team looks to improve on last year's record. Losing their only match of the season, the women need playing time in order to improve but because of bad weather, they have been able to play only one match thus far.

Those two matches are scheduled on March 30th against Francis Marion and April 20 against St. Andrews.

Coach Blackwell comments, "Most of my players are young and inexperienced and many have never played before in competition. But they are hard-working and improving every minute." The seeds are as follows: Robin Carter is #1 while Jeanene Jenrette and Kathy Starns follow in the 2nd and 3rd slots, respectively. Sandy Sellers is #4 while Becky Ball, Donna Gore, and Annette Hibbett round out the squad at the 5th, 6th, and 7th positions. The doubles consist of Carter and Starns, from whom Coach Blackwell expects big things. Sellers and Jenrette follow at #2 while Ball and Gore play at the #3 slot.

Although the women's tennis team has only played one match thus far in the young season, Coach Blackwell expects steady improvement.

A 'Vast Protest' Against Aid Cuts Emerges Nationwide

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) -- "Where last year there was protest, this year there's a roar," says an aide to Rep. Peter Peyser (D-NY).

He was reflecting in the aftermath of the influx of some 7000 college students into Washington on March 1 to corner representatives and senators about the $1.9 billion President Reagan wants cut from federal student aid programs.

The rally -- dubbed National Student Action Day by its sponsors -- seems to be just the tip of a vast nationwide response to the proposed cuts. As many as 75 percent of the nation's colleges may be participating in the fight against cuts, according to one estimate.

Peyser might have more reason than others to sigh at the outpouring.

Peyser created and organized an ambitious radio, newspaper and phone campaign to stir up resistance last March to President Reagan's proposals to slash student aid budgets for 1982-83. By mid-March, his office had received a paltry 75 letters.

The congressman had dreamed of collecting 10,000 letters about the cuts. Students, he said last spring, "are going to wake up in May and find out they may not be going to school at all. They're going to be hurt."

Many seemed to have taken Peyser's warnings more seriously this year, when the president hopes to cut the budget even more radically by cutting grad students off from Guaranteed Student Loans, ending National Defense Student Loans, barring students from families making more than $14,000 from getting Pell Grants, decreasing the maximum Pell Grant, ending State Student Incentive Grants, and severely curtailing other student aid programs.

In contrast to the 1000 students who showed up to lobby last year, 7000 lobbied this year.

Two days after that, 250 Pennsylvania students returned to lobby some more.

A Tufts law professor has organized a national phone-a-thon by students in Massachusetts, Florida, Texas, Nebraska, California and Maine, among other states. A similar campaign is planned for New York.

Student governments and financial aid officers have staged letter-writing campaigns at UCLA, Southern Cal, Colorado State, Marquette, Iowa, Northwestern, Penn State, and Northeastern, among many others.

There have also been freelance efforts.

University of New Mexico President Dr. William Davis, for example, recently wrote the members of his congressional delegation a letter containing thumbnail sketches of 11 UNM students who would have to leave school if the cuts were approved.

"If they gave out Pulitzer Prizes for letters to congressmen," says Bob Aaron of the American Council on Education (ACE) and an organizer of anti-cut lobbying this year, "that one would have gotten it."

Northern Michigan President John Jamrich sent letters to parents to alert them to the effects of more state and federal budget cuts.

At the University of Michigan, President Harold Shapiro endured being referred to as "Harvey" Shapiro during a Today Show interview, and went on to organize a meeting of 40 Michigan campus presidents, who in turn issued a resolution condemning the cuts.

The State Public Interest Group also tried to stage a letter-writing campaign, but netted only 600 letters after forgetting to distribute how-to literature to college instructors.

The appeals to parents, letter-writing campaigns, the phone calls to alumni and other activities extend to "perhaps 70 to 75 percent" of the nation's campuses, Aaron estimates.

The messages are usually the same. University of California system President David Saxon predicts the cuts would have a "catastrophic effect" on colleges. Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti foresees "devastation."

As many as five million students would be affected by the cuts during the 1983-84 academic year, with as many as 1.5 million being forced from school, the ACE predicts.

There is some indication all the uproar is working. Even conservative Republicans like John Ashbrook of Ohio and Alphonse D'Amato of New York now pledge to vote against the cuts.

When cornered by a squad of students at the Capitol during National Student Action Day, D'Amato said, "Although I'm in basic agreement with the overall policy program of the president, I do not believe that this nation can afford further reductions in aid to higher education. I will actively oppose the proposed cuts."

The day -- sponsored by the U.S. Student Association, the Coalition of Independent College & University Students, the Progressive Student Network, the Southern Student Activists' Network, the Young Democrats, the Student National Education Association, the Americans for Democratic Action Youth Caucus and the AFL-CIO's Frontlash -- began with students outside holding signs like "We Need Brains, Not Arms," "Remember Sputnik," and "Support Higher Education."

Speakers at the gathering promised more lobbying to come.

Americans for Democratic Action Youth Caucus Director Charlie King warns students will actively work against "those candidates who favor the Reagan budget cuts in higher education" in the fall.

Progressive Student Network organizer David Sapp sees the protest as nothing less than "a new vision for a nation that will not use financial aid funds for war in El Salvador."

Some cut opponents prefer to work more quietly. Harvard financial aid Director Martha Lyman shunned participating in the Washington rally in favor of working through the traditional college lobbying groups.

She wanted to avoid the image of "rich kids crying wolf," she told the *Harvard Crimson*.

"There is a whole genre of schools that kind of shy away from aggressive lobbying," Aaron observes, though not necessarily about Harvard. "We had one school who told us, 'Okay, we'll write a letter, but we'll only use plain bond paper. No stationary with our name on it'."

Aaron says some fear reprisals if they lobby too vigorously.

One "parent called us and said she was against the cuts, but she didn't want to sign her name because she's on social security, and she's afraid her benefits will get cut off."

Aaron replies that lobbying "is perfectly legal and proper." Non-profit institutions can use up to ten percent of their budgets to lobby and still be within the law's boundaries.

Could it be The Commodores in disguise, practicing in front of the Student Union? The four bear a startling resemblance to Larry Mount, Raven Lewis, Larry Boney and Guy Bannerman. (Photo by Ayers)

Juried Art Show Commences

by Sheila Yates

The annual Methodist College Juried Art Show will commence on Monday, April 12, 1982 and conclude on Friday, April 23, 1982.

A reception to be held 7:00-9:00 p.m. will officially commence the Juried Art Show.

The entrants will be displayed in the Horner Administration Lobby and available for viewing Monday-Friday, 8:00-5:00 p.m.

The entrance cut-off date is April 7, at 3:00 p.m. The competition is open, to all Methodist College students, faculty and alumni. There is an entrance of $2.00 per work entered.

The judging will take place on April 18.

The judges will be Ralph Steeds, a printmaker, who is an instructor at Pembroke State University and Bill Dudley, a ceramist who is a graduate of East Carolina University and has a studio in Fayetteville's Honeycutt Recreation Center.

There are five categories into which one can enter his work: drawings, paintings, printings, sculptures, and photographs.

In each of the categories a total of $125 in prize money will be awarded. The awards include: first place $25, second place $20, third place $15 and honorable mention, a ribbon.

The entrant that is jusged to be the "Best in Show" will receive a cash award of $125 and as the Purchase Prize will become the property of Methodist College.

Last year's "Best in Show" was Bobbie Griffin's "Self Portrait."

Anyone interested in entering the Juried Art Show can contact Ms. Silvana Foti, assistant professor of art, for more information at 488-7110, extension 257.

First Class Honors
1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981

Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XIX, No. 15
Friday, April 23, 1982

sMall Talk

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Merrill Lynch Executive Addressed Investment Symposium On Campus

William F. Waters, vice-president and division director of marketing services at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith, discussed "Opportunities in the 1982 Stock Market" at a Methodist College investment seminar on Wednesday evening, April 21 beginning at 5:30.

Waters is responsible for all advertising, sales promotion and marketing activities for Merrill Lynch, the nation's largest securities company.

A frequent panelist on "Wall Street Week," a weekly show on Public Broadcasting System hosted by Louis Rukeyser,

William F. Waters

Waters has served in numerous capacities with Merrill Lynch. He holds a BS degree from Cornell University in economics and finance, an MBA from Cornell's Graduate School of Business and LLB degree from New York University Law School.

The "Opportunities in the Stock Market 1982" Symposium opened with a reception in the Methodist College Cafeteria at 5:30 and included a banquet, Mr. Waters' Address, a question - answer session and an investment clinic.

Questions for discussion included the following: How you can be a winner in this market? Is there any charm left in gold, diamonds and other collectibles? What has happened to penny stocks? Is DJI headed for 500 or 2000? Which stocks should you buy and which should you avoid now? What impact will Reagan policies have on the stock market?

A. Dano Davis

Dano Davis To Give Commencement Address

Methodist College has announced speakers for the 1982 Commencement Exercises to be held Sunday, May 2 in Reeves Auditorium.

The Reverend H. Langill Watson, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Wilson, N.C., will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon at 10:30 on Sunday morning, May 2. Special music will be provided by the Methodist College Chorus.

A. Dano Davis, senior vice-president of Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc., will give the Commencement Address at two o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 2. Mr. Davis is a member of the Advisory Board of Directors of the Atlantic National Bank of Florida, the Bolles School in Jacksonville, and the Jacksonville Urban League.

Paul Soublet wins Best-In-Show with his print "The Chairman". (Photo by Ayers)

'Chairman' Named Best-In-Show

Paul Soublet's print "The Chairman" won Best-In Show honors at the Annual Methodist College Juried Art Exhibit opening on Monday evening, April 12, in Horner Administration Building.

Soublet, a Fayetteville resident and 1981 graduate of Methodist also captured first place in two categories of the show: "The Chairman" for drawing and "Navaho I" for sculpture. His painting "Mandy" took second-place in that category.

In photography, Methodist College senior Cliff Wells won first place with "Perched" and an honorable mention for "Bet You Can't Eat Just One." Sherwood Cook, Reeves Auditorium Manager, placed second with "Sunrise" and Lori Etz, Methodist sophomore, third with "Artist At Work."

Other awards in Sculpture beside Soublet's "Navaho I" were Methodist junior Gary McDonald with "Ceramic Sculpture" in second place; Methodist senior Bobbie Griffin with "An Old Friend" in third place; and Methodist senior Neva Pearce with "Julie" as honorable mention.

Methodist sophomore Cheryl McCrary placed second in the print category behind Soublet with her work entitled "Leta." Jed Bullington, Methodist junior, won third-place honors for "Desperation" and Irina Rozanski Methodist sophomore took an honorable mention for "Ch' Chan."

Frank Williams, Methodist junior captured top honors in painting with "Night Meeting" while Soublet's "Mandy" was second. Third-place honors went to Bobbie Griffin for "Easter" and Methodist senior Sylvia Forcucci received honorable mention for "Scanno."

Cary Wilson, Methodist Sophomore won first - place in the drawing category with "Self Portrait Eating Still Life." Neva Pearce was second with "Bean Pot" and Irina Rozanski took third place with "Reflections." Bobbie Griffin received an honorable mention for "Worms or Silver Skates."

The Juried Art Show is coordinated by the Methodist College Art Club. Exhibit hours are 8-5 daily Monday-Friday and free to the public. The exhibit closes April 26.

On The Inside

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Editorials

All Good Things Come To A Good End

This is the hardest editorial I have had to write during my three years as editor because it is my last. It is not because I have been fired or replaced, but because I set a goal and reached it. It is now time to move on to different goals.

I have enjoyed my college days due to the many people that I have had the opportunity to work with and because of the activities I have shared in. It is a great feeling to know that when May 2 comes you have finally reached a goal; a minor stepping stone leading towards bigger goals. This to me is the challenge that serves as my purpose in life. If, while reaching my goals, I have been able to help someone, then I have done something worthwhile and meaningful.

I hope that as editor of SMALL TALK I have served the students needs and have helped to make the name SMALL TALK respectable.

In my four years as a writer for the newspaper I have had to step on toes. That was my job -- to bring issues to the public and to get action. I have helped to change situations through this newspaper and have listened to, written about, and accepted articles on issues you wanted to express. This type of thing must continue in order to have a successful paper.

Students must support the editor by keeping him/her informed about club activities or feelings concerning controversial issues. I hope that when I graduate these things can continue to happen because SMALL TALK is an important part of the Methodist College student's life.

sMall Talk

Associated Collegiate Press

Editor: Trisia Turner

SMALL TALK STAFF 1981: Trisia Turner, Editor; Kenny Hall, Sports; Candy Kearns, Koinonia; Wesley Powell, news; Patty Smith, Feature/News; Andrea Thomas, Features; Cary Wilson, Cartoonist; Tom Wilson, News/Features; Sheila Yates, Features; Cliff Wells, Photography; Sylvia Tartt, Theatre.

SMALL TALK is the voice of student expression on the Methodist College campus. Its purpose is to provide a medium of information, entertainment and opinion for Methodist College students expression. Staff positions are non-paying and open to the student body.

Accurate and comprehensive coverage of campus activities and personalities is a primary goal of SMALL TALK. Thought-provoking editorials and stimulating commentary provide an outlet for student opinion.

Editorials reflect the philosophy and opinion of the writer, not necessarily those of the staff. Guest commentaries, editorials and letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed and subject to editing for space.

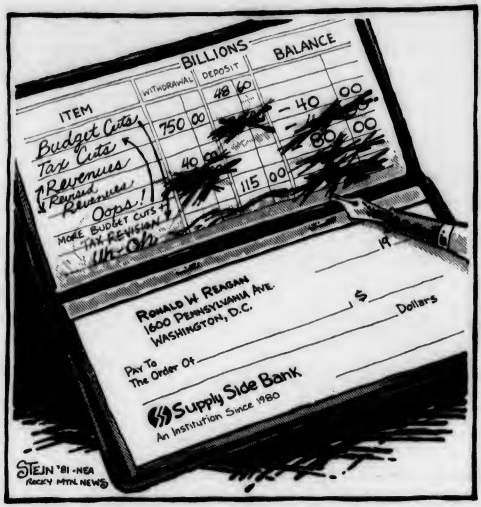
SMALL TALK will consider for publications any editorial or letter that deals with policy, curriculum, regulations, etc. SMALL TALK will not accept any submissions containing profanity, inaccuracy, personal attack or slanderous accusation.

Methodist College, as all college campuses, is a microcosm of personalities and nationalities and lifestyles. SMALL TALK attempts to be a communication bridge that binds these elements together.

Published bi-weekly by the SMALL TALK staff during academic sessions of Methodist College. Advertising rates available upon request from SMALL TALK offices, located in the Student Union Building, on the Methodist College campus, telephone 485-7110, ext. 348.

Opinions expressed herein are those of the respective writers and do not necessarily reflect official college views.

Methodist College does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, color, national or ethnic origin or religious denomination in the admission of student, the administration of this educational policies, scholarships and loan programs, athletics and all other college-administered programs.



Koinonia Happenings

The members of Koinonia would like to congratulate our newly elected officers for next year. They are: Cheryl Epperson, President; Roger Pait, Vice-President; Debbie Smith, Secretary; Won Un, Treasurer; Terri Madison, Historian; Ernie Burney and Kenny Hall, Chapel Chairpersons; Ann Morris and Gary McDonald, Publicity; and Norma Walters and Debbie Cribb, SMALL TALK Reporters.

The Tuesday night Lenten Observances were graced by a group of impressive speakers: "Uncle Bill" Lowdermilk, Dr. Linda S. Donnelly, Dr. John Sill, and Coach Terry Benson. Maundy Thursday and Good Friday were observed at 12:00 services on those days in Hensdale Chapel. Lent, of course, was followed by Easter, which was brought in by the traditional Easter Sunrise Service, featuring Dr. Lorenzo P. Plyler as speaker, and the singing talents of the Methodist College Chorus and the Hensdale Chapel Choir.

Two money-making endeavors, a Coke concession stand for the visiting band students, and a Friday afternoon car wash, were very successful, providing ample funds for the planning retreat which will be at Cherry Grove, S.C. this year. The dates for this trip will be the 16th, 17th and 18th of April. All those wishing to go along should put word in with the campus minister by April 9.

Review Of The Month

EXPANDED UNIVERSE
by Robert A. Heinlein
(Ace, $3.50)

Heinlein of course is the grand old man of speculative fiction (a term he invented, as part of a critical construct which is the only useful way of talking intelligently about "science fiction.") And in this book are a handful of his short stories; some of them, like "Solution Unsatisfactory" and "Blowups Happen" are classics from pre-Atomic Age days. They're classics in part because they exactly predicted the political situations that would occur if the U.S. ever attained civilian and military nuclear technology. What Heinlein has been throughout his life is a political philosopher; the stories that made him famous are only a by-product of his observations and analyses.

A Mandate For Change - A Letter From Gil Wise

On March 24th, 1982, the students held the 20th Student Government Association elections. This day allowed the students to voice, as a whole, the way they wanted the government to move in the next school year. The votes were cast, and now the government takes shape.

Our shape is hope. Hope of a unified and involved student body. We are students as you are students, and we know the frustrations, the problems and the joys that happen on the Methodist College campus.

This by itself is our common factor and unites us as students to stand and support each other. United we stand, divided we fall; united in what we attempt next year to overcome. United we can stand strong, strengthening our voice and enabling the scream of "Treat us as adults, make Methodist a place for us to enjoy," and "We want justice!" heard by those that have closed their ears in the past. The support to be united comes from being involved - involved in the sense of voicing your opinion to government and then supporting it, checking it in its attempts to represent you next year.

"We are students as you are students" is not meant to be a separating clause but is has been received this way in the past. We are what the word "WE" says. If this government does not represent that "WE" of the students, then it is not our government and it is time for change. The students have won! We are one and will be one next semester because that is our hope, that is our shape. The mandate for change is to be a "Student Government" and as a student body we can meet that change.

Gil Wise
President, S.G.A.

The Masters Revisited

Art Majors Tour Nations Capital

Commentary by Cary Wilson

On a bulletin board in the Art Department at Methodist is a "Shoe" comic strip clipped from the newspaper, expounding humorously on the drawbacks of painting outdoors. So, naturally, students in the department felt a certain kinship with its creator when we visited his gallery opening during our trip to Washington, D.C.

The opening of Jeff MacNelly's show was only one of many highlights of the trip which occurred on the weekend of March 19-21. The excursion, arranged by department chairman Lloyd Nick, started off early Friday morning and the weekend of galleries, museums, and sightseeing began with a visit to the Virginia Museum of Art at Richmond. The touring exhibition **American Contemporary Realism** at the museum started the trip right by showing a major facet of the current state of art in America. Standouts in the show were the photo-realists and the life-like, polyvinyl figure sculptures which some of us swear moved of their own free will. Also included were works by Estes, Pearlstein, and Katz.

After about two hours at this show we hit the road again. Immediately upon entering Washington we visited the Freer Museum which holds some of the finest ancient oriental screens and sculpture. We then settled ourselves into our accomodations at the International Youth Hotel located three blocks from the White House and just around the corner from sleaze street. Everybody took that well in stride, of course. There was a bastion of culture waiting for us if we needed it. McDonald's was just across the street.

On we went to Jeff MacNelly's gallery opening. Here we saw many examples of his work and talked with the artist himself. Any one of the tour could have purchased one of the strips for a mere $150. No one was reported to have done so.

The next day everyone piled into the vehicles for a mad drive around the nation's capital to visit the Phillips Collection. This accumulation of art is a primer to 19th and early 20th century art, containing work from Van Gogh, Cezanne, Matisse, and O'Keefe.

On Saturday we also visited some of the galleries found scattered around the Washington area. Veerhoff's, the oldest gallery in Washington, seemed to be having financial difficulties as opposed to the Trocadero across the street which dealt solely in oriental artifacts.

Then it was on to the Touchstone gallery in Georgetown. This artist's co-op featured fascinating, over-sized, wood sculpture of ordinary objects which included a telephone, wall outlet and calipers.

The final gallery of the day was another co-op called the Zenith Gallery. This was one of the more avant-garde places visited. Neon sculpture filled the main gallery, and the curater who worked in large pieces of wood, proudly showed off her "tool," a chainsaw. Everyone was impressed.

Later that day we rendezvoused again at the Mall for lunch at the National Gallery of Art. This enormous, marble and granite building houses the country's extensive collection of art through the centuries. With the Capitol, the Washington Monument, and the Smithsonian Institution in view from the steps, the students saw some of the most famous paintings in the country, such as Rembrandt's self - portrait to Monet's **Rouen Cathedral.** Other impressive works include Salvador Dali's **The Last Supper** and the only Leonardo Da Vinci painting in the western hemisphere.

Crossing the Mall we visited the Hirschorn Museum and Sculpture Garden which provided a link between the old masters of the National Gallery with the realism of the works at Richmond. Modern works by Jackson Pollock, Geogia O'Keefe, Edward Hopper, Rene Magritte and others were enlightened by Mr. Nick's fascinating background information.

Saturday night being free, everyone took a trip over to Georgetown for a wonderful night on the Potomac waterfront, where this reporter and a friend tried escargot for the first time and found it delicious. For Washington nightlife, Georgetown is the place. A new mall had opened containing interesting shops and restaurants decorated in a neo-Art Nouveau fashion and covered with greenery.

Sunday was the least structured day of all. We returned to the National Gallery's East Wing, a building designed by I.M. Pei, for the nationally - popular **Rodin Rediscovered** exhibition. This retrospective of the greatest sculptor of the 19th century included the famous **Gates of Hell**, and copies of **The Thinker** and **The Kiss**. Upstairs in the East Wing's tower was an exhibition of Henri Matisse's paper cutout's. Once again, Mr. Nick's commentary did much to enrich the experience.

We made it back to campus late that night after a tedious trip down I-95 made enjoyable by each other's company, each knowing that we had had an experience more real and fun than any art appreciation course.

Cadets In Review

It was a little chilly Saturday March 27 when the American Army troops patrolled a dirt road, blank loaded M-16 in hand, prepared for anything. Suddenly, a barrage of enemy fire opened up on them to their left. In a split second the problem was analyzed and every squad member knew what was happening. They had been engaged in an ambush. The A-team soldiers violently assaulted the enemy position yelling and screaming with the B-team flanking to the left of the position. Casualties were heavy but a few of the 11-member squad survived to complete the prescribed mission and radio back the information needed to their platoon leader.

This is the type of realistic training every Methodist cadet receives during his or her 2 years of advanced ROTC training before being commissioned 2nd LT. This particular training took place in a wooded area west of Lillington and cadets from three area colleges joined Methodist cadets to participate in a grueling day of squad tactics that included reactions to mine fields, snipers, assisting another squad, destroying a known enemy position, reacting to incoming artillery, and the close ambush. Every cadet was put into a leadership role and given a mission to complete. They were graded on their squad tactics and leadership abilities. Cadets were teamed with those from other schools so teamwork was a necessity and by the end of the day they had acquired many new skills and friendships.

These Tactical Exercises (TAX) occur twice a year and are vital for preparing MSIII for summer camp where the outcome will affect their careers as Army officers. The leading of a squad can not be learned in the classroom, it must be experienced. Teamwork and tactics go hand in hand in preparing cadets to become successful Army officers.

March 31st was recognized by Methodist cadets as ROTC Day. In honor of it an Army Special Forces Gabriel Demonstration was scheduled for their enjoyment. They joined with some American soldiers as well as a few visiting foreign soldiers, at 1:30 pm on Ft. Bragg to hear what the capabilities of a Special Forces 12-man A team are. The demonstration included segments on hand to hand combat, the languages spoken by each team member, communications and medical equipment, as well as helicopter rappelling and medivac picking up of team members. A HALO (High Altitude Low Opening) jump was executed as well.

At 2 pm, on April 1st, in the Eubanks conference room of the Student Union a panel of 6 MSIV cadets gathered, questions in hand, to determine who the March Cadet of the Month should be awarded to. After grilling the four chosen to compete, with questions ranging from tactics to current events, the victorius name was announced. March's Cadet of the Month is MS III cadet 1st Lt Greg Langston. He currently serves as the ROTC Staff Supply officer and the color guard commander. He is a 3-year scholarship student and is majoring in Business Administration. Greg anticipates a May 1983 graduation and commissioning. Congratulations Greg Langston, you serve the ROTC department proud!

As this is the last publication for this semester, the ROTC Department encourages you to take a look into Methodist Army ROTC and see what the Army has to offer you. Basic Camp may be the key to your future both personally and professionally. Stop in at C-212 or call Major Chambers at 488-8910 for more information. Come on, challenge yourself to be all that you can be!

Methodist College Delegation Passes Bill At NCSL

Methodist College authored one of the eleven bills passed recently at the annual North Carolina State Student Legislature in Raleigh.

The Methodist bill called for the mandatory use of headlights during rain or fog and for violation of this offense to be a misdemeanor driving offense.

Citing precedents in Florida and Georgia, the Methodist delegation pulled the bill through a highly-debated House vote and an easy voice vote in the Senate.

Of the 24 bills submitted by the 18 colleges represented, eleven passed. Topics included sunshine bargaining; affluent fees, human subjects for experimentation and designated smoking among others.

Rick Kugelmann of Fayetteville chaired the Methodist delegation. Diane Croom of Fayetteville authored the Methodist bill.

Jim Wilson played by Randy Foster recoils from the reach of Aunt Sadie (Dr. Sue Kimball).

'All The Way Home' Production Introduces A Talented Cast And Crew

Methodist College presented in three outstanding performances, Tad Mosels prize - winning play "All The Way Home" during the annual Fine Arts Festival on campus April 5 - 18.

Jack Peyrouse directed the 20 - member cast in three productions of the play on April 15, 16 and 17, in Reeves Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

"All The Way Home" is based on the James Agee autobiography *A Death In the Family*. Set in the Tennessee mountains, Agee recalls the death of his father when Agee was a young boy and the family's adjustment to that grief.

Marilyn Richmond excellently portrayed Mary Follett who battled through the death of her husband to arrive once again at her faith. Richmond is a junior at Methodist from Fayetteville. She has appeared in "The Monkeys' Paw" and "The Emperor Jones."

Walter Stark, a senior from Morehead City, was cast as Joe Follett, the husband. Stark has been seen in numerous Methodist College Productions including "George Dandin," "Raft on the River" and "I'm Herbert." He also did an exceptional job.

Jamie Sykes, a fifth - grade student at College Lakes Elementary School, played the touching role of Rufus Follett, the son, who is the young James Agee. Sykes has appeared in Youth Theatre productions of "The Skin Of Our Teeth" and "King Cole And The Country Witches" as well as Methodist College productions "Oedipus Rex" and "Raft on the River." His sensitivity made the viewer actually feel that he was Rufus and that he had experienced this situation.

Fred Taylor of Fayetteville portrayed Ralph Follet. Other cast members were Debbie Cribb of North Augusta, SC, as Sally Follet; John Marshall Jones of Fayetteville as John Henry Follett; Susan Mull of Raleigh as Jessie Follett; Randal Foster of Fayetteville as Jim - Wilson Follett; Dr. Sue Kimball of Fayetteville as Aung Sadie Follet; Alice H. Pearce of Fayetteville as great - great Granmaw. All of whom showed definite acting ability.

Also Sylvia Tartt of Fayetteville as Catherine Lynch; Doris Cole of Fayetteville as Aunt Hannah Lynch; Ben Spicer of Fayetteville as Jack Lynch; Keith Lauver of Fayetteville as Andrew Lynch; Allen Borgardts of Fayetteville as Father Jackson; and Scotti Sykes, Jonny Bersch, Eric Ingle and Mike Shulze, all of Fayetteville, as children. These performers were also very talented.

Costumes, props, and hair styles showed much hard work. They were very well done and depicted the time period. The lighting and makeup jobs were also assets to the play.

'Knoxville 1915' To Feature Alan Porter And Jane Townsend

Knoxville 1915, musical adaptation of James Agee's preface to *A Death In the Family*, was performed by Alan Porter and Jane Townsend on Saturday afternoon, April 17 at 4 o'clock in Hensdale Chapel.

Samuel Barber, eminent American composer of the Twentieth Century, composed *Knoxville 1915* for the celebrated soprano Eleanor Steber. The work was later made famous by Leontyne Price.

Porter is a tenor who offered the rendition of Barber's work. Well-known for his numerous appearances on the concert stages throughout the region as well as the theatrical stage, Porter also performed Thomas Pasatieri's *Three Poems of James Agee* and Barber's *Sure On This Shining Night*.

Pasatieri, a contemporary American composer, set three of Agee's poems to music concerning the sadness of the world which awaits children.

Barber's *Sure On This Shining Night* offered a joyous contrast to the Pasatieri cycle, celebrating the beauty of life.

Jane Townsend, director of the Community Music Program at Methodist College, accompanied Porter on the piano. An accomplished pianist, Townsend has performed concerts in North Carolina and New England.

Parents Willing To Pay 'Primary' Costs Of College

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) -- A majority of parents are willing to assume "primary responsibility" for funding their offspring's educations, according to a study by the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES).

Most parents' favorite form of federal student aid, moreover, would be tax deductions instead of the current mix of loans and grants, the study found.

Fifty-six percent of the parents asked told NCES they were willing to take over primary responsibility for sending their children through college. NCES, however, did not ask them to monetarily define how much they'd be willing to spend.

Twenty-four percent of the parents felt students themselves should bear the brunt of college financing, while 20 percent said the government should have the primary responsibility.

Parents then got to choose their favorite kind of aid from among programs like student loans, direct funding to colleges, state aid and work-study.

A full 93 percent of the parents preferred tax deductions. Work-study programs were the second favorite. Parents least like a plan to give federal money to the states.

Low-income and minority - group member parents didn't like the tax deduction plan as much as other parents. While white parents tended to favor tax deductions, black parents favored work-study programs. Hispanic parents endorsed both plans about equally.

NCES, which conducted the survey in the fall of 1980, says the results probably have little to do with President Ronald Reagan's re-introduction of a tuition tax credit plan to parents sending their children to private schools.

"I really doubt if the study had much to do with the president's proposal," comments Peter S. Stowe, NCES spokesman. "I think it's something that's been on his back burner for a long time."

"The 93 percent that endorsed the tax deduction did not differentiate between applying the plan to public or private schools," he says. "I doubt if the results would be the same."

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ODK Fund Top Leaders

The Methodist College Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national honorary leadership fraternity recently held its formal initiation ceremony and banquet in the Alumni Dining Rooms on the Methodist Campus.

New members who were iniated include juniors Allen Borgardts, Cheryl Epperson, Ann Johnson, Sylvia Tartt. Senior inductees were Susan Burgess, Jo Cienski and Randall Gordon. Popo Hernandez was unable to attend.

Richard Fulton and Michael Strickland who are present members who missed the fall initiation went through the ceremony also. Strickland was the past secretary, a position that Fulton now holds.

The ceremony was conducted by Tricia Turner, current president with the help of faculty members Dr. Janet Cavano, Dr. Garland Knott, Parker Wilson and college president Richard Pearce.

ODK outstanding sophomore was announced at the banquet which followed. Donna Gore is the 1982 Outstanding sophomore and is anticipated as an ODK member.

ODK members are chosen based on their leadership qualities and academic excellence. To be eligible for membership, a student must have a 2.70 GPA and must have attained a number of points in five basic areas of college activities: scholarship; athletics; journalism, speech and mass media; student government; and creative arts. The student must also be either a junior or senior.

"Students should become aware of the honor attached with being an ODK member," says Dr. Cavano. "Employers will look first to see if a potential employee was in ODK."

ODK is new on campus, but has made many steps toward becoming an active organization. New members accept the challenge of improvement for 1982-83.

Donna Gore voted ODK Outstanding Sophomore.

WIN $25.00

Submit an idea for a theme for 1982 Methodist College Homecoming Week and win $25.00 if your theme is chosen. Last year's theme was "Southern Nights."

Turn in your suggestion to the Student Life Secretary before you leave for the summer along with your name and address. Winner will be notified by mail.

Alpha Xi Delta Sorority Has Prosperous Semester

The Zeta Mu Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta has had a prosperous and fun-filled spring thus far. On Thursday, March 11, Ms. Judy Davis, a John Robert Powers consultant, lead a workshop on the proper courtesy and etiquette for today's college girl. Greek week was March 15-19 and the Alpha Xi's sponsored a most successful blood drive and bake sale. At the chapter's weekly meeting on March 22, the Xeta Mu's viewed a film on rape prevention entitled "Lady Beware." Joe Surkin, a Methodist College student and an instructor for the American Red Cross, taught a CPR course to the sisters and friends of the Zeta Mu Chapter on March 23 and 25. Everyone passed the course with flying colors! The sisters at the weekly meeting on March 29 had a devotional on the "Beauty of America" which was presented by Dr. Linda Donnelly a Methodist College professor. The "Miss Methodist College" pageant on March 31 was sponsored by the Alpha Zi's - congratulations to all the contestants and participants on a job well done! On Friday, April 2, the Zeta Mu's will initiate two new big brothers: Kelly Shelton, a Methodist College student from Durham, N.C., and Brad Moretz, a student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill from Boone, N.C. on this same day the Alpha Xi's will hold hostage a most valuable member of the college staff for ransom-beware!

At the weekly meeting on April 5 Rev. Dennis Adams, the campus minister, will lead a program on the "Attitudes towards Marriage." Also on this evening the new chapter officers for the fall of 1982-spring of 1983 will be inducted. They are as follows: president - Denis Jones (songleader) vice - president - Elaine Forbes (Quill program chairperson), treasurer - Michelle Pelchat, membership and scholarship - Patty Smith, pledge trainer and corresponding secretary - Donna Canty, recording secretary and historian - Terri Madison, chaplain - Cindy Allen, marshall - Tammy Johnson, and journal correspondent - Terri Moore, the best of luck in the coming year!

On Wednesday, April 7, Rev. Lee Smith, a retired army chaplain will conduct a stress workshop for the Zeta Mu sisters.

April 12 - 16 is Zeta Mu Senior Week in which our four graduating seniors will be recognized" Rachel McCallum of Raleigh, N.C., Valerie Houston of Charlotte, N.C. and Jeneal Whorton of New Bern, N.C. These seniors will be greatly missed - they have served as a positive and viable force within the chapter. The second annual Alpha Xi Delta Mother - Daughter Social Weekend will be held April 16 - 17. The sisters hope to share with their mothers the special meaning of their sisterhood. On Saturday, April 17, the sisters and mothers will observe Alpha Xi Delta Founder's Day by holding a luncheon. On the evening of this Saturday will be held the second annual Alpha Xi Delta Spring Rose Banquet. At the banquet Mr. Adrian Williams, a local comedian, will speak, annual awards will be presented, and a dance will be held by Sabo Productions of Raleigh, N.C.

The Central North Carolina Alumni Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta will hold a dinner for the Zeta Mu sisters on Tuesday April 20, in commemoration of the Alpha Xi Delta founders. On April 21 the Zeta Mu's will initiate three girls into their sisterhood: Michele Pelchat, Terri Moore, and Terri Madison all of Fayetteville, N.C. The final chapter meeting of this school year will be held on Monday, April 26 - marking the end of a most prosperous and successful year for the Zeta Mu Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta.

1982 SPRING EXAMINATIONS, APRIL 26-29, 1982

Mon. Apr. 26				Tues., Apr. 27	Wed., Apr. 28	Thurs., Apr. 29
8:00 am	Eng. 90	(McArthur)	C-244	8:00 am Classes taught at 9:30 T Th	8:00 am Classes taught at 9:00 MWF	8:00 am Classes taught at 11:00 T Th
	Eng. 101	(Nick)	C-242			
	Eng. 102	(Kimball)	C-246			
		(Cavano)	C-241			
		(Preslar)	C-239			
	Eng. 201	(Christian)	C-242			
	Chem. 322		S-209			
	Ed. 343		C-107			
	Ger. 202		C-108			
	His. 450		C-245			
	Math 316		S-103			
	Psycho. 405		C-106			
	Mil. Sc. 302		C-208			
10:30 am	Eng. 202	(Christian)	C-246	10:30 am Classes taught at 12:00 MWF	10:30 am Classes taught at 8:00 T Th	10:30 am Classes taught at 8:00 MWF
		(Cavano)	C-241			
	Eng. 252	(Preslar)	C-243			
		(Kimball)	C-239			
	ESL 110		C-241			
	PE 412		C-205			
	His. 422		C-245			
	Rel. 352		C-240			
1:30 pm	His. 102	(Pulliam-1 section)	C-245	1:30 pm Classes taught at 2:00 T Th	1:30 pm Classes taught at 11:00 MWF	1:30 pm Classes taught at 12:30 T Th
		(Perkins-2 sections)	C-239			
		(Wilson-3 sections)	C-246			
3:30 pm	All PE Ac. Courses			3:30 pm Classes taught at 2:00 MWF	**Friday, April 30** 8:00 am Classes taught at 1:00 MWF	
	102		Gym			
	202		S-222			
	Eng. 407		C-244			
	Psycho. 371		C-106			
	Rel. Ed. 452		C-240			
	Bus. 342		C-207			

SENIOR GRADES DUE 12:00 THURSDAY, APRIL 29

Methodist Baseball Still Ranked With The Best

by Staffwriter Michael Leach

In tradition of winning baseball, Methodist College has done just that, win. The Monarchs, 23-9, have relied on superb pitching and clutch hitting, while maintaining their 7th ranking in the nation. Currently the Monarchs have been on a hot streak, losing only three games (to either Division I powerhouses or to the #1 ranked North Carolina Wesleyan) out of their last ten.

Methodist began the hot streak against St. Thomas Acquinas, by beating them by the score of 4 to 2, behind the pitching of Terry Tolbert and the stick of DH, Mike Currie. The Monarchs then lost to the 3rd ranked team in the nation, East Connecticut, by the score of 9 to 5. Currie suffered the defeat on the mound, while catcher Greg Haislip, first baseman Fred White and centerfielder Bill Robinson each pounded out two hits. Methodist then came right back to beat Alleghany College in a doubleheader. In the first game, Methodist won 12 to 2 behind the pitching of Mike Mangum and the sticks of White the secondbaseman Jerry Kidd. In the nightcap, Methodist also won 23 to 4, with Ronnie McNeil picking up his third win of the season. The shelling was lead by Robinson with 3 hits and 2 rbi's, Currie with 3 hits and 4 rbi's, and secondbaseman Norm Harris and White with 3 and 4 hits respectfully. The Monarchs then defeated Salisbury State College, by the score of 9 to 3. Tolbert gained the victory on the mound, while Currie and rightfielder Terry Watson pounded out two hits each. Methodist then took yet another doubleheader, this time from Southern Main. Methodist won the first game, 4 to 1, behind the pitching of Carl Lovelace and the hitting of White. In the latter game, Methodist skunked them, 4 to 0, behind the pitching of Terry Faircloth. Leftfielder Rod Waddell added two safeties for the cause. Methodist then defeated Atlantic Christian College, by the score of 9 to 5. Mangum received his fourth win against one loss in gaining the victory, while fireman Frank Sessoms picked up the save. Robinson, White and Watson each had two hits, while Waddell banged out three. Currie also added 2 rbi's for the winners.

The Monarchs then hit a low point in their season, losing to Division I powerhouse UNC-W, by the score of 10 to 4. McNeil suffered the defeat on the mound, while Harris, Robinson, and 3rd baseman Dave Hackley contributed in the losing cause. Methodist then lost to another Division I school, NC State, by the score of 10 to 7. Sessoms received the loss, while Robinson, Waddell, and shortstop sensation, Ronnie Proctor, each had at least two safeties in the game. The Monarchs then faced the #1 ranked school in the nation, NC Wesleyan, and lost 6 to 2. Ace pitcher Tolbert received his first loss in eight outings, despite pitching a superb game. Watson led the way offensively for Methodist, by banging out two hits. Methodist then bounced back to defeat Atlantic Christian College, a second time, by the score of 21 to 2. Currie won his third game of the year against one setback, while Waddell, Hackley, Watson, Procter, and Haislip paced the Monarch twenty-five hit attack.

The Monarchs are led offensively by the powerful Currie with a 350 average and 33 rbi's. Robinson hits a 333 pace with 33 stolen bases, while White and Watson follow at 330 and 327 respectfully. Kidd and Waddell each hit a 317 clip, while Waddell also has stolen 35 bases. Hackley rounds out the 300 hitters with a 313 average.

But this team is not only led by these bats, because the whole team's batting average is an impressive 298.

The pitching staff seems to be the core of the team. White Tolbert led the staff with his impressive 7-1 record and 1.80 era, the red hot Mike Mangum boasts a 4-1 record, McNeil and Currie post 3-2 and 3-1 records respectfully, while Lovelace adds his 2-0 record to the staff.

Firemen Sessoms and Faircloth each contribute a lot to the staff, with Sessoms's 2 saves and Faircloth's 0.98 era. But to single out just a few players on such a great team wouldn't be right. So let's give credit to where credit is due. Coach Austin, you've made a contender out of Methodist and we wish you all the luck in the world in winning the big one.

David Hackley tagged out at home.

Rod Waddell makes the close one - one more time. (Photo by Ayers).

Terry Tolbert leads the Monarch pitchers toward a bid to the NCAA National Tournament. (Photo by Ayers).

Robin Baxley, centerfielder, took top honors in women's basketball and softball at the Athletic Banquet. (Photo by Ayers).

Athletes Honored For Outstanding Achievements

The Methodist College Athletic banquet proved to be one of the most successful events in the past year. Standing as a reward to all the athletes that participated in sports over the course of the year, the banquet brought excitement and joy to the hearts of the students and faculty alike. The banquet gave the athletes something else to work for besides winning.

The ceremony began with a prayer from the Reverend and was followed up by an excellent dinner. Methodist's athletic chairman, Dr. Ambrose, then gave his introductory speech and introduced the first organization, the cheerleaders.

The cheerleaders were greatly appreciated through out the whole year and even though they did not receive any wins or losses, they took part in every sports win or loss. Recognized for her final year in service, was the departing Senior captain, Tricia Turner. Rennie Stack was presented with the Sherrie Sellers Memorial Award, while Ann Johnson was named most valuable cheerleader.

The next sport in the ceremony was Cross Country, which named it's MVP trophy to Raven Lewis.

Soccer came next, recognizing Seniors Kenny Morgan and Aki Ishii for their outstanding contributions to the soccer team over the past four years.

Juniors Denny Laird and Billy Thomas were selected to the All-Conference team, while Thomas brought home the MVP trophy for the Homecoming game as well as the most Valuable Player of the season. Joe Pereira received special recognition for all the time and effort he put in to help the team.

Then the volleyball team named it's Most Valuable Player to Nancy Curtain.

Mens basketball followed, recognizing Senior Ricky Emerson for his outstanding performance in the past four years. David Moore was then presented the award for MVP of the JV while James Green brought home the defensive and the MVP awards for the varsity.

Womens basketball MVP was Robin Baxley, but the womens tennis team did not give out an MVP trophy because their season is still in progress.

The Golf team recognized Senior Ian Joyce, by presenting him with the outstanding Senior award. Their MVP will be determined after the Dixie Conference Tournament this week.

Baseball was next, recognizing Senior Terry Tolbert for his outstanding service over the past four years. Their MVP will not be presented until the remainder of their games have been completed.

Track like base, golf and womens tennis, will wait till the remaining meets are over before they choose their MVP.

Womens Softball named Ginny Ward as the recipient he defensive player award, while Robin Baxley received the award for her offense.

Ending the team awards, Men's Tennis named Bill Howard as their choice for MVP.

Following the team awards presentation came the special awards. Terry Talbert and Tricia Turner were named as the outstanding Senior athletes. This special award stood for all the things which these seniors have contributed to in the past four years.

Rounding out the awards, was the Honorary Monarch Award. This was won by Sue Miller, Coach Rose Paul Blackwell, and Gwen Sykes. This award is presented each year to someone who has contributed a great deal to Methodist College Athletics.

While Coach Clayton ended the ceremony with his closing speech, many of the athletics anticipated the great excitement of the year to come.

Student Government Banquet Held

The Student Government Association banquet was held Thursday, April 8, in the Alumni Dining Room. Valerie Houston was honored as Outstanding Senator. Each senator and member of the high court received certificates of appreciation.

Rick Kugelmann, Sylvia Tartt, Jeff Bullock and Patty Smith were honored with plaques for their work as executive officers.

Dr. and Mrs. Pearce were given a chefallier plant for their support, and Bill Lowdermilk was also honored with a gift.

All positions for the 20th Senate have been filled. The new senators and executives are: Gil Wise, President; Kenny Hall, Vice-President; Treasurer Roger Pait, Secretary - Patty Smith. Dorm Senators are Ernie Burney - Sanford; Angela Gentry - Garber; Ivan Perez - Cumberland; and Denise Jones - Weaver.

Day Senators are: Greg Langston, Doris Cole, Eddie Rojas, and Catherine Rodriguez.

Senators-at-Large are: Jerome Smith, Andre Garrett, Jeff Bullock, and Linda Trudeau.

The High Court Chief Justice is Steve Clunn.

Beta Beta Beta, the biological honorary society, has chartered a new chapter on campus, Tau Zeta. To be eligible for membership, one must have at least a 3.0 GPA and have completed 3 semesters in Biology. The officers for 1982-83 are: President - Steve Vitamis, Vice-President Tom Clemo, Treasurer - Itzela Courea, and Secretary - Jean Young.

Softball Team Learns The Hard Way

Methodist College women's softball team is learning the hard way; that youth and inexperience just don't mix. The Monarchs, 3-19 overall and 1-9 in the conference, are relatively, a young and inexperienced team that plays every game as though it were a championship. Though the inexperience and youth hurt the women in the past, it can only help them in the long run. While Methodist is picking up the experience necessary to win ball games, it may be a little too late. But with the experience that they are gaining this season can only mean improvement for next year.

In the last fourteen games of the season, the women are 1-13. They began their slump against Meredith College, losing two games by the scores of 7-6 and 3-0. April Morris, who now does all the pitching for the Lady Monarchs, win or lose, was credited with the loss.

The Lady Monarchs then lost a doubleheader to archrival North Carolina Wesleyan, by the scores of 6-5 and 4-0.

Methodist then lost back to back doubleheaders to Atlantic Christian College, by the scores of 10-7, 7-6, 13-2 and 7-6.

The women regained their winning composure by splitting a doubleheader with Fayetteville State. They won the first game by the score of 10-7, while dropping the latter game, 13 to 10.

Methodist then lost another doubleheader to North Carolina Wesleyan, this time by the scores of 8 to 3 and 11 to 1.

The Monarchs then split another doubleheader with Meredith College, losing first by the score of 11 to 1, while coming back to win the night cap by the score of 3 to 2.

Leading the Monarch women thus far are, Robin Boxley hitting at a league leading 5, 6, 7, and 15 rbs and 3 HRs. Renee Howell hits at a 321 clip, while Carla Oglesby follows with a 312 average.

Although the women cannot seem to win many ball games, you have to give them credit. Because they are out there to play every game up to the best of their capability, even though it might mean coming up on the short end once and a while.

Ginny Ward prepares a throw to second.

Baxley – Robinson Chosen Athlete of the Week

ROBIN BAXLEY- Methodist College - softball/centerfielder - Tobermory, N.C. - sophomore

"Robin just plain had a super week", said Methodist Monarchs softball coach Terry Benson. The sophomore centerfielder was 15 for 21 at the plate in 6 games to sport a .714 batting average for the week. Included in those 15 hits is one grand slam home run against Atlantic Christian that was not quite enough as Methodist eventually lost the game 7-6. In addition to playing well at the bat, Baxley did not make a single error in the field during the week. She currently leads her team in hitting and in runs batted in.

BILL ROBINSON - Methodist College - baseball/centerfielder - Titusville, FL - junior

In a week's action that saw Methodist College win six of seven games, Robinson was 8 for 18 at the plate (.444), knocked in 7 runs, scored 12 himself, pounded out 3 doubles and 1 home run, and stole 10 bases in 10 attempts.

Bill's homer came against a 25 mile an hour wind and gave us two runs in the game against Southern Maine," explained Methodist Coach Tom Austin. Methodist went on to win the game 4-1. "Bill was all conference last year," Austin continued "and he's playing extremely well right now." The base bandit has 33 stolen bases in 37 thus far this season.

Track Team Becomes Power House

While the baseball team is receiving all the recognition for spring sports, Methodist College track has gone virtually unnoticed. But with a team such as theirs, pretty soon people will stop turning their heads the other way.

So far throughout the season, Methodist College has held its own against the much larger schools that they have been competing against.

In their first meet against Francis Marion, Methodist placed 3rd in overall competition, behind Francis Marion and Voorheers. The strong finishes on that day were Raven Lewis, with two firsts, Rennie Stack placed 2nd in the discus and shotput while taking 3rd in the long jump. Robert Holstetter placed 2nd in the javelin, while Methodist's relay team closed out the day taking home a 3rd place in the 440.

Methodist then traveled to Campbell, and placed 3rd again against Division I and II schools. Lewis again placed 1st in the 800m, while taking 2nd in the mile. Al Bruton took 1st in the triple jump, while Stack came in 3rd. Bruton also added a 3rd place finish in the long jump, while Darryl Davis came in 3rd place in the 200m.

At the Pembroke State Invitational, Methodist had two runners place among the top finishes. Lewis took a 3rd in the 800m, while Bruton placed 2nd in the triple jump.

Then Methodist traveled to St. Andrews and defeated them, 64 to 50 in overall competition. In the 100m, Ransom Walters took 1st, while Stack came in 3rd. In the 200m, Walters again took first, while Deno Tyson came in 3rd. Bruton won the 400m as Damon West captured 3rd in the event.

Lewis then won back to back events, taking 1st's in the 800m and the 1500m. Larry Mount also ran well, placing 3rd in the 800m, while Bruton won the triple jump and came in 2nd in the long-jump. Stack won the discus and shotput and also came in 3rd in the long jump. Pat Hailey took a 2nd in the pole vault, while Holstetter and Joe Surkin placed 1st and 2nd respectfully in the javelin. The competition ended as Methodist's relay team, composed of Walters, West, Stack and Tyson, came in 1st in the 440, only 2 seconds off the national qualifying time. Walters 100 and 200 meter wins were also only 2 seconds off the qualifying time.

So the only way Methodist track can get the attention they so richly deserve, is to keep on running. And that's exactly what they are doing.

Intramural Round Up

The Tastebuds are undefeated in men's intramural softball action thusfar and deservedly so. The Tastebuds, captained by Norman Paytes, have so much talent it looks as though they are a shoo-in for the championship. But never count your chickens before they hatch. In hot pursuit of the Tastebuds with only one loss each, are: The Maryland Connection captained by Billy Thomas, BSM by Juice Crump, and the Celtics Pride by John Szkutak. Following those teams in the race for the pennant, are the Aggravations, captained by Al Hughes, the Tokyo Giants by Sei Sakamoto and Lambi Chi by Gil Wise. Six of these seven teams will compete in the tournament at the end of regular season to determine the champion. These six teams will be ranked in the tournament according to their regular season record. Tournament play starts on April 20th while the championship game is scheduled for Thursday April 22nd.

So as the season draws to the end, most of the teams are preparing themselves for the tournament coming up

Campus News

Alma Rhodes Honored At Reception

Ms. Alma Rhodes, head bookkeeper at Methodist College, retired March 31 after twenty years of continual service to Methodist College.

A North Carolina native, Ms. Rhodes began her work at Methodist College in 1962, just two years after the college opened its doors. Her work has remained in the field of college financial records with specific responsibility for scholarship awards.

In her honor, the faculty and staff have established the Alma B. Rhodes Scholarship at Melhodist College.

"We honor you for your exemplary service and efficiency," said Bill Lowdermilk, college vice-president.

"This scholarship established in your honor just insures that your influence will be felt on the Methodist campus for many years to come."

Other sixty members of the Methodist College staff attended a reception honoring Ms. Rhodes at 4 o'clock on Wednesday, March 31 in Horner Administration Building.

Ms. Rhodes is married to Robert L. Rhodes and they reside in Fayetteville.

Reardon Named To Board

Fred Reardon, assistant professor of economics at Methodist College, has been named to serve on the governing Board of Fayetteville Urban Ministries, Inc.

Reardon joined the Methodist staff in 1968 and resides in Fayetteville with his wife Sally.

Alpha Chi Inducts Members

Alpha Chi, national academic honorary for college and universities, inducted eight Methodist College students recently during ceremonies in Hensdale Chapel.

Charlotte Cobcley, Carina Lee Dudzinski, Patsy J. Gordon, Roberta Griffin, Sandra Johnson, Teresa W. Tanner, Sylvia Tartt, all of Fayetteville, and Cheryl L. Epperson of Hubert, N.C., were inducted into the North Carolina Mu chapter of Alpha Chi at Methodist.

Admisison to Alpha Chi is limited to the top three percent of the junior class and the top five percent of the senior class in a given year.

Miss Fayetteville Pageant Approaches

Qualified applicants are currently being solicited for the 1983 Miss Fayetteville/Cumberland County to be held August 14, 1982.

Contestants must be 17 to 24 years of age and residents of Fayetteville or Cumberland County. All applicants must respond in writing on or before May 1, 1982 to P.O. Box 36286, Fayetteville, N.C. 28302.

All Methodist coeds can obtain further information from the Publications Office in the Student Union.

Correa Accepted At State

Ms. Itzela Correa has been accepted into the Graduate Program of Chemistry at North Carolina State University.

Processional Scheduled

The Processional for Baccalaureate (10:30 a.m.) will form at 10:00 in the Classroom Building. In the event of rain, please meet in the South side of Reeves. The Processional for Graduation (2:00 p.m.) will form at 1:40 p.m. in the Classroom Building. Please check your Academic Regalia!

Campus Opposition To El Salvador Rises

by David Gaede

(CPS) -- Campus opposition to U.S. involvement in El Salvador has grown noticeably more vocal in recent weeks in response to President Reagan's requests to increase aid to the Central American country's government. Moreover, opposition movement organizers predict their movement will gain momentum this spring with a series of planned protests and demonstrations around the country.

In just the last month:

+Twenty University of Massachusetts students were arrested when they occupied the office of Congressman Silvio Conte in an effort to pressure Conte into voting against the Reagan request for an additional $55 million in aid to El Salvador.

+Nearly 3000 students at the University of Colorado rallied against increased aid to the Duarte regime.

+More than 300 students demonstrated in Los Angeles the same day that 4000 rallied in New York against U.S. policy toward El Salvador.

+Some 200 protesters -- many from the University of North Carolina - Greensboro -- braved sub-zero weather to picket nearby Fort Bragg, where several hundred Salvadoran soldiers reportedly are training.

Perhaps even more significant than those and other recent campus protests in reaction to the flurry of administration pronouncements is that student rallies and teach-ins, after peaking in a 100,000-member march on Washington last May, resurfaced and continued throughout the fall and winter without much official provocation. Campus political activity is typically low during the cold months.

"Students are now playing a leading role in the movement," says Brian Becker of the People's Anti-War Mobilization Committee (PAM) headquarters in Washington, D.C. "We have several national mobilizations taking place in the next few months in which students will plav a prominent role."

"I think students can see the link between U.S. policy abroad, such as in El Salvador, and cuts in financial aid, the return of the draft, and other domestic policies," theorizes Mark Warschaeur, spokesman for the Committee on Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES).

"Students across the country will continue to mobilize until U.S. intervention in El Salvador is stopped," Warschacur confidently predicts, adding that CISPES has active committees on over 100 campuses nationwide.

Movement leaders are, like other leaders of other campus movements, prone to comparing their efforts to the anti-Vietnam war campaign.

"I was around when Vietnam started, and I personally believe the analogy is very close,"

Becker says. "First it's aid, then a few advisers, leading up to tremendous amounts of aid, and then full-scale military intervention."

In many ways, Becker says, the El Salvador protests are actually ahead of the opposition to Vietnam years ago. "Thousands of coffins had come back before the real (Vietnam) demonstrations started."

But "this doesn't yet have the same flavor as the late sixties and early seventies when we were burning down ROTC buildings."

Nonetheless, campus rallies will be a strategic part of the protest movement this spring.

PAM is planning a national day of student protest on April 29, consisting of "activities at a variety of campuses protesting foreign policy." Becker says that over 100 organizations will participate in the protest, which is part of a larger National Week of Resistance from April 24 to May 2. That event will also wrap up with a march on Washington, which Becker predicts will draw protestors in the "tens of thousands."

But unlike last year, protests against U.S. involvement in El Salvador may go virtually unopposed this spring. The Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP), a campus arm of the Unification Church instrumental in staging counter-demonstrations against last spring's protest efforts, says it has dropped its efforts in support of U.S. policy towards El Salvador to concentrate on the Polish crisis.

"We continue to take the position that the U.S. should continue aid to El Salvador," explains Dan Fefferman, director of CARP's national headquarters. "But this year our main focus is on the Poland issue. We don't have any national demonstrations planned regarding El Salvador."

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